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TO CONGRESS.

States What America is Fighting for and Will Win from Germany.

Gentlemen of the Congress:

Once more, as repeatedly before, resentatives and representatives of % the Central Powers to which the attention of all the belligerents has I'm

added. That program proposed no simplicity and frankness. word, that the Central Empires were to attain their utmost aim of liberty. Tenth. The peoples of Austriato keep every foot of territory their to attain their utmost aim of liberty. Hungary, whose place among the nathe military leaders who have no tives were sincere and in earnest. They cannot entertain such proposals of conquest and domination.

"Of Whom Are They the Spokes-

are the representatives of the Central Empires speaking? Are they speaking for the majorities of their respective Parliaments or for the imperialistic minority which has so far dominated their whole policy and controlled the affairs of Turkey and tives have insisted, very justly, very ern democracy that the conferences they have been holding with the ed doors, and all the world has been audience, as was desired.

To whom have we been listening, then? To those who speak the spirit and intention of the resolutions of the German Reichstag of the nine- 1. No Secret Treaties. teenth of July last, the spirit and insubjugation? Or are we listening, and in the public view. in fact, to both, unreconciled and in open and hopeless contradiction? 2. Free Seas. These are very serious and pregnant depends the peace of the world.

Meets Challenger with Candor.

But whatever the results of the international covenants. the confusions of counsel and of pur- 3. Trade Equality. parleys at Brest-Litovsk, whatever pose in the utterances of the Third. The removal, so far a bjects are and what sort of settle-.nance. ment they would deem just and satis- 4. Reduced Armaments. factory. There is no good reason why that challenge should not be responded to, and responded to with the utmost candor. We did not wait for it. Not once, but again and again, we have laid our whole safe'v. thought and purpose before the 5. Colonial Claims. world, not in general terms only, but to make it clear what sort of definite terms of settiament must necessarily week Mr. Havd therage has spoken. ernment of Great Britain.

There is no confusion of counsel among the adversaries of the Central Powers, no uncertainty of principle, 5. Russia Unoppressed. no vagueness of detail. The only

Frank self to continue this tragical and ap- her of a sincere welcome into the so- NEW palling outpouring of blood and ciety of free nations under institutreasure unless he is sure beyond a tions of her own choosing; and, PRESIDENT WILSON'S ADDRESS vital sacrifice are part and parcel of of every kind that she may need and people for whom he speaks think accorded Russia by her sister nations

There is, moreover, a voice calling sympathy. for these definitions of principle and purpose which is, it seems to me, more thrilling and more compelling Brest-Litovsk between Russian rep- beging the uran power of Germany, certaining whether it may be possi- y and imprinciple or in action ble to extend these parleys into a Their conception of what is right, of general conference with regard to wat it is humane and honorable for the impaired, terms of peace and settlement. The the transfer here here stated with a state of the peace and settlement. Russian representatives presented a frame of a largeness of view, a not only a perfectly definite stateor those principles.

The representatives of the Central Powers on their part presented an outline of settlement which, if much less definite, seemed susceptible of liberal interpretation until their specific program of practical terms was added. That program proposed no shapilicity and frankness.

Others that they themselves may be has unsettled the peace of the world place, for the present. Mr. Swam-Becker. They said they call to us to say what it for nearly fifty years, should be ley recently completed a four years' Bream's farm.

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fortunes it dealt, but meant, in a opened whereby we may be priviword, that the Central Empires were leged to assist the people of Russia

is a reasonable conjecture that the open and that they shall involve and development.

general principles of settlement standings of any kind. The day of 11. Balkan Independence. force of their own people's thought particular Governments and likely at accorded free and secure access to been performed, and purpose, while the concrete the peace of the world. It is this teral Balkan Ctates to one another Bauchman — Bauchman terms of actual settlement come from the peace of the world. It is this termined by friendly counsel along the peace of the view of determined by friendly counsel along the view of determined by friendly counsel along the view of determined by the view of thought but to keep what they have cvery public man whose thoughts do instorically established lines of algot. The negotiations have been not still linger in an age that is dead it giance and nationality; and intergot The negotiations have been and gone, which makes it possible national guarantees of the political for every nation whose purposes are and economic independence and terconsistent with justice and the peace ritorial integrity of the several Balof the world to avow now or at any kan States should be entered into. We entered this war because violations of right had occurred which I welfth. The Turkish portions of nothing peculiar to ourselves. It is nity of autonomous development, to live in; and particularly that it be manently opened as a free passage minority parties, that military and made safe for every peace-loving na- to the ships of commerce of all nalive its own life, determine its own institutions, be assured of justice and 13 Poland Re-established. of the Baikan States which have felt fair dealing by the other peoples of Obliged to become their associates in the world as against force and selfish State should be erected which should this war? The Russian representa- aggression. All the peoples of the include the territories inhabited by world are in effect partners in this indisputably wisely and in the true spirit of mod-tinterest and for our own part we see which should be assured a free and the 60th Infantry, now stationed at Teutonic and Turkish statesmen done to us. The program of the and territorial integrity should be

Conditions of Peace

First. Open covenants of peace, tention of the Liberal leaders and openly arrived at, after which there tegrity to great and small States sons and two daughters. They are lot resulted in six votes for Bikle and parties of Germany, or to those who shall be no private International un-alike.

Anna Mary and Lillian J., at home; three for Oyler. resist and dely that spirit and inten- derstandings of any kind, but diplotion and insist upon conquest and macy shall proceed always frankly

Second. Absolute freedom of navquestions. Upon the answer to them igation upon the seas, outside territorial waters, alike in peace and in war, except as the seas may be closed in whole or in part by international action for the enforcement of

spokesmen of the Central Empires, possible, of all economic barriers and ed their adversaries to say what their sociating themselves for its mainte-

Fr 1373 31. given and taken that national armamonts will be reduced to the lowest nont consistent

Eith A free, seen-minded an each time with sufficient definition a solutely impartial adjustment of hostile arrangements of trade, if she all colonial claims, based upon a is willing to associate herself with Joy township, and Miss Viola N. Snyspring out of them. Within the last that in determining all such questions tions of the world in covenants of of sovereignty the interests of the justice and law and fair Jealing, Wa with admirable candor and in a livi- appliations concerned must have wish her only to accept a place of rable spirit for the people and Gov- equal weight with the equitable equality among the pay less of the title is to be determined.

Sixth. The evacuation of all Rusiects of the war lies with Germany toperation of the other nations of the in 21 hours, relieve Feverishness, and her allies. The issues of life tworld in obtaining for her an un- Constipation. Teething Disorders, and death hang upon these definis hampered and unembarrassed opport and destroy worms. Used by Moth- at the home of Miss Blanche Deattions. No statesman who has the tunity for the independent determi- ers for so years. All Druggists, 25c, rick, in Riglerville, Oscar Knoll Gar- Mrs. Wm. Hersh, Gettysburg.

peradventure that the objects of the more than a welcome, assistance also the very life of society and that the may herself desire. The treatment them right and imperative as he in the months to come will be the acid test of their good will, of their New Oxford Young Man Ending a comprehension of her needs as dis-Compelling Voice of the Russian tinguished from their own interests, and of their inteligent and unselfish

7. Belgium Free and Restored.

digity of international law is for-

3. Alsace-Lorraine Righted.

10. Austra-Hungary's Future.

demand in this war, therefore, is an absolutely unmolested opportuthat the world be made fit and safe and the Dardanelles should be pertion which, like our own, wishes to tions under international guarantees.

should be held within open, not clos- world's peace, therefore, is our pro- guaranteed by international cove- Charlottegram, and that program, the only nant.

possible program, as we see it, is 14. League of Nations.

of nations must be formed under specific covenants for the purpose of affording mutual guarantees of politi-

"We Stand Together Until the End."

right we feel ourselves to be inti- McSherrystown. mate partners of all the governments and peoples associated together Clingan - Cramer. - Miss Mary State for maintenance of C against the imperialists. We can-Amelia Cramer, daughter of Mr. and burg and Baltimore streets. gether until the end.

German greatness, and there is noth-inished house. McSherrystown. ling in this program that impairs it. fluence or power. We do not wish will reside in Gettysburg. of observance of the principle us and the other peace-loving naclaims of the Government whose world-the new world in which we

(Continued on page 4.) When Your Child Cries

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER OF LIT-TLESTOWN WEDS.

Navy Enlistment Weds in the West-Other Ceremonies.

Meckley - Bowman -- Meckley - Bowman -- Meckley -- Bowman -- Meckley -- Bowman -- Meckley -- Meckley -- Bowman -- Meckley -- Meckley -- Bowman -- Meckley -- Meck Seventh, Belgium, the whole world Meckley of Littlestown, and Miss; the spokesmen of the Central Em- than any of the many moving voices will agree, must be evacuated and Lida Bowman, of Flanover, were pires have indicated their desire to with which the troubled air of the restored, without any attempt to that ried in Hanover on Monday by discuss the objects of the war and the possible basis of a general peace. They are pres rate joys in common with all other free ceremony of the Lutheran Union Parleys have been in progress at and all but helpless, it would seem, hatious. No other sincle act will was used. They were mustenled surve to rectore confidence among Miss Bowman is the only daughter the nations in the latest the nations in the laws which they of Mr. and Mrs. George II. Box man is a shattered. And yet their to the government of their relations Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Meckley, of Litone another. Without this testown, and is one of the instrucling act the whole structure and ors in the Littlestown Ingli School.

bey and Miss Carrie Wilson, of Listeryn Schriver, daughter of Mr. and bon, Iowa, were married at the home Mrs. Philip J. Schriver, and Expest not only a perfectly definite state- generally or soirit and a universal leighth. All French territory of the bride's grandparents, in that R. Bream, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. ment of the principles upon which human sympathy which must chal-should be freed and the invaded por-city, on Christmas Day, by Rev. Adam Bream, of Gardners, were flanover street, they would be willing to conclude the the admiration of every friend Cons restored, and the wrong done Baltz. The young couple have armarried on New Year's Day at twelve peace, but also an equally definite of mankind; and they have refused to France by Prussia in 1871 in the rived in New Oxford and will make o'clock at the horne of the horse of the h peace, but also an equally definite of numbered the frame by Prussia in 1871 in the rived in New Oxford and will make o'clock at the home of the bride's program of the concrete application of their ideals or desire thatter of Alsace-Lorraine, which their home with his mother, in that parents, by their pastor. Rev. D. R. of those principles.

Minth. A readjustment of the for Florence, S. C., and Miss Mayme York county, and Miss Sarah C. Jul-jetrees added. That program proposed no concessions at all either to sovereignty of Russia or to the prefereignty of the population with whose of the profession of Howard. The attendants were Wisotzkey-Feezer.-Mark E. Tenth. The peoples of Austria- Columbia, and George L. Fleshman, otzkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William pervisor of Mothers' Pensions is armed forces had occupied—every and ordered peace.

Hungary, whose place among the national fluid forces of the brice. Wisotzkey, of Littlestown, and Miss province, every city, every point of the transfer of peace when assured should be accorded the Control of the processes of peace when assured should be accorded the Control of the processes of peace when assured should be accorded the Control of the processes of peace when assured should be accorded the Control of the processes of peace when assured should be accorded the Control of the processes of peace when assured should be accorded to the control of the processes of peace when assured should be accorded to the control of the processes of peace when assured should be accorded to the control of the processes of peace when assured should be accorded to the control of the processes of peace when assured should be accorded to the control of the processes of peace when assured should be accorded to the control of the processes of peace when assured should be accorded to the control of the processes of peace when assured should be accorded to the control of the peace when assured should be accorded to the control of the peace when assured should be accorded to the control of the peace when assured should be accorded to the control of the peace when assured should be accorded to the control of the peace when a source when the peace when the pea of Hanover, brother of the bride, Wisotzkey, of Littlestown, and Miss spending this week on a tour of inprovince, every city, every point of that the processes of peace, when assured, should be accorded the Caroline and the late F. L. Fleshman, L. Feeser, of near Taneytown, were their territories and their power. It they are begun, shall be absolutely freest opportunity of autonomous of New Oxford, and has been employered at the Lutheran parsonage, that the open and that they shall involve and development. the South for the past five years. The Rev. L. R. Hafer. which they at first suggested originated with the more liberal states of settlement permit henceform and secret and aggrandizement is gone Eleventh. Rumania, Serbia and pusiness at Florence. Mr. and Mrs. Patton—Schmitt.—Beulah Schmitt, Montenegro should be evacuated: Robinson left for their home in the of Geryshurg, and Ross Lee Patmen of Germany and Austria, the by: 50 is also the day of secret coveraged territories restored; Serbia South soon after the ceremony had ton, a private in the soth Infactry

> Sauchman, of near Kingsdale, and will return to eamp, this week, Mrs. Matilda C. Wildasin, of near Littlestown, were married last Sunnav evening at the home of the bride by Rev. F. S. Lindaman.

Morin-Lawrence.-Dr. N. L. Morin, of Fall River, Mass., and Miss ty-burg. Alverta Lawrence, of Baitimore, were married at the Cathedral in Balti-The whole incident is full of significance. It is also full of perplexity. With whom are the Russian representatives dealing? For whom are the representatives of the Company of the Compa Dental Surgery, and is a volunteer for duty in the United States army service. He was qualified for a commission as first fieutenant, but has not as yet been called for active

> Krienbring - Hunter.-Miss Edna Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hunter, of Getttysburg, Polish populations, and Fred Krienbring, a soldier of

Fourteenth. A general association Charles W. Noel, also of Hanover, on over them. December 26. The wedding was per-Mrs. Rosie Sterner, of Pigeon Hills: J. L. Williams, Esq., was elected Charles E., near White Hall: James Borough Attorney over Robert E.

not be separated in interest or di- Mrs. Lewis Cramer, McSherrystown, vided in purpose. We stand to- and James Clingan, son of Mrs. Jen- and William F. Herman 2 votes for nie Clingan, of Tancytown, were Highway Commissioner. For such arrangements and cove- married Tuesday evening, Jan. 1 in When nomination for police was

enterprise such as have made her son, both of Gettysburg, were mar- Second ballot was same as to last nected with the Construction Quarrecord very bright and very enviable, ried in Harrisburg Saturday, Janu- three. On third ballot Weikert won termaster's Department here. We do not wish to injure her or to ary 5th, by Rev. H. R. Bender, pas- lover Fex by 5 to 4. For Market block in any way her legitimate intor of the Methodist Church. They Master Weikert received 4 votes. Docher, Confederate avenue, are

H. S. Sheller.

Moats - Robinson-Miss Carrie regular meeting night. Mae Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Therefore Robinson, and Willis Omar Moats, of Wavnesboro, now stationed at Camp Greene, N. C.,

MARRIAGES ried by the bride's pastor, Rev. T. C. Hesson, the ring ceremony being used. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spangler, of Center Mills, and for the last five COMINGS AND GOINGS INTO AND years has been very successful as a trained nurse in Philadelphia.

> Kral-Miller.—At Charlotte, N. C., Social and Other Individue Happen Dec. 22, by Justice of the Peace J. W. Cobb, Miss Daisy Miller, of York Springs, and Charles J. Kral, a member of Company I, 58th Inf., at Camp

Taylor-Krouse.-On New Year's to her home on Chambersourg at evening at the Reformed parsonage, after spen ling six weeks at the Arendtsville, Fred A. Taylor and or her son, Clarence Wilson, in Miss Ruth A. Knouse, both of Eig- toona. lerville, R. D. 2. were married by -Miss Beatrice Hartman has

Fream-Stock-Miss Ameda Stock and John M. Bream, both of No-Oxford, were married by Rev. C. W. Baker, on January 1.

their paster, Rev. T. C. Hesson.

Swamley-Wilson.-Neely Swam-! Bream-Schriver.-Miss E. Kath-

linger, of Pottsville, farm agent of bridge, Mass., after spending a two Robinson - Fleshman.-John M. Schuylkill county, a son of Mr. and weeks' furlough with his parents, Robinson, a well-known business man Mrs. George Bollinger, of Farmers Mr. and Mrs. Reuben H. Culp, York

Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., were imarried on Monday at Camp Hill, by Bauchman - Wildasin. - George Rev. Dr. E. D. Weigle. Mr. Patton of friends in Hanover.

> Hess-Funt.-Miss Lulu Funt. of Orrtanna, and Pinkey B. Hess. of Gettysburg, were married by Rev. J. B. Baker. They will reside in Get-

Town Council Organiza

On Monday evening the new Coun- lain in the National Army. cil met for organization and is composed of the following:

First Ward, C. B. Dougherty, R. P. Funkhouser, and J. Frank Hartman; Second Ward, Martin Winter, J. Ed-ward Swift, Harry Koch; Third where he will enter the employ of Ward, J. W. McDonnell, Edgar A. the Chester Ship Building Co. as an Tawney, and I. N. Lightner. The re- inspector of electrical apparatus on tiring councilmen were Capt. Calvin the new Government boats. Dur-Gilbert in the Second Ward, and H. S. Trostle in the Third Ward.

Burgess J. W. Eicholtz presided and when nominations for president Wierman, Baltimore street. were called Councilmen McDonnell and Dougherty were placed in nomination. Mr. Dougherty proposed to very clearly that unless justice be secure access to the sea, and whose Charlotte. It can not see without an inverted to others it will not be political and economic independence 2 at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. Funkhouser if Mr. McDonnell would be Dr. R. S. Oyler. They will reside at do likewise. This was not agreed to and upon vote McDonnell received five votes and Dougherty four. Mr. Noel-Small.-Mrs. Annie J. Small, McDonnell taking the chair thanked of Hanover, became the bride of Council for the honor of presiding

C. B. Kitzmiller was re-elected formed by Alderman Walter F. Secretary without opposition. Philip Owen. The bride, whose first hus- R. Bikle and Edward Oyler were cal independence and territorial in- band died about a year ago, has five nominated for Treasurer and the bal-

In regard to these essential recti- A., of Hanover: John Francis, of Wible, Esq., by vote of 8 to 1, and it fications of wrong and assertions of White Hall, and Lewis Henry, of was provided the Wm. Arch. Mc-Clean should continue as counsel in case to determine liability of the Clingan - Cramer. - Miss Mary State for maintenance of Chambers-

Edward Newman received 7 votes

tion to war, which this program does Sherrystown. Mr. and Mrs. Clingan would be made. C. W. Culp. Jr., A. remove. We have no jealousy of went to housekeeping in a newly fur- V. Weikert, C. A. Fox. John A. Hall. and Robert A. Harner were placed Smith and family have taken an Fix 3 votes and Jacob Rekentode 2, and on second ballot Welkert re-Gitt-Snyder.-Ray C. Gitt, of Mr. ceived 5 votes and Fox a votes. Joseph Carver was re-elected jani-

der, of Mt. Pleasant township, were for. The fire marshall will be electmarried last Friday evening, by Rev. of when a nomination is received from the Fire Company. Tuesday might of the month was fixed for

The "Kate Wolf Fund."

The "Kate Wolf Fund" has been insecrecy of counsel, the only lack of sian territory and such a settlement at night and tosses restlessly, you were married Thursday of last week creased in the past two weeks by a returned to their home in Aspinwall fearless frankness, the only failure of all questions affecting Russia as feel worried. Mother Gray's Sweet at the Methodist parsonage by Dr. number of subscriptions from regularities affecting Russia as feel worried. Mother Gray's Sweet at the Methodist parsonage by Dr. number of subscriptions from regularities affecting a month with Mr. and to number definite statement of the 6b- will secure the best and freest co- Powders for Children Break up Colds. R. S. Oyler. of the following new names whose street. Garner-Spangler.-On January 2, contributions are acknowledged: Mrs. Adam Deardorff, Cashtown.

OUT OF THE TOWN.

ings and Other Local 11 mg of interest.

-Mary rambe Wilson Learette, a

turned to school at Dayten, Va., stending teveral weeks at her on Ma-t High street. -Mr. am. Mrs. Sambel Determine

I dimore street, bu e gone to charlestown, W. Van oliere they win g and several mentle. -Mr. and Mrs. Leitoy Hartman have returned to their home at

Springfield, Mass., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Hartman, -Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Comio-t of Baltimore street, have gone to Manokin, Eastern Shore of Mary-

land, where they will spend several months with relatives. -Charles C. Culp has returned to Bollinger-Julius.-Walter L. Bol- duty at the aviation camp at Cam-

Mrs. Craig B. Shields, York street.

-Miss Bogue, Assistant State Suspection of the work of the Board in Adams county. -Mrs. Oscar D. McMillan celebrat-

ed her 75th birthday on Tuesday. Jan. 8. The ladies of the Methodist Missionary Society held a special meeting at Mrs. McMillan's home, West Middle street on that afternoon in honor of the occasion.

-Miss Bessie Schriver, East Middie street, spent Sunday as the guest -Mrs. John Campbell Gray has re-

turned to her home at Pemberton, N. J., after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Widder, West Middle street.

Mrs. E. L. Menges and daughter

Catherine Mae, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blocher, Carlisle street, have gone to Columbia, N. C., where Rev. Mr. Menges is stationed as a Chap--Miss Helen Young, of Norfolk,

Va., is the guest of Miss Mary Kohler, at her home on Carlisle street. T. P. Turner, Baltimore street, ing their father's absence Phillips and Catherine Turner will make their

home with Mr. and Mrs. Danner -Mrs. Edgar Daniels who has been spending several months with her tather, T. P. Turner, will leave on Tuesday for Jacksonville, Pla., where Mr. Daniels is taking a course in the Government Quartermaster School. -Mrs. James Weigand, has returned to her home on York street after

a visit with her daughter. Mrs. Joseph Kendlehart, Harrisburg. -Miss Grace Eicholtz, Steinwehr evenue, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Starner, Gettysburg, R. 8.

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stock have

gone to Pittsburgh after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stock, Baltimore street. -Misses Sarah and Amelia Butt have returned to Hood College,

Frederick, after spending two weeks with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butt. Carlisle street. -Mirs. Bonesky and children,

Chambersburg street, are spending several days with Sergeant Bonesky at Charlotte, N. C. -The offering from the first week

nants we are willing to fight and con- St. Mary's rectory, McSherrystown, reached. Council first decided that vices was presented to the Getttysof the Union Weew of Prayer sertinue to fight until they are achieved: by Rev. L. Augustus Reudter. The Horace E. Smiley, now in France, burg District Nursing Association, but only because we wish the right attendants were Miss Louise Wier- upon his return would find his old The offering after the deduction of they have again attempted to ac- the establishment of an equality of ble peace such as can be secured countries and the peace and as- in the war and have again challeng- tions consenting to the peace and as- in the war and have again challeng- tions consenting to the peace and as- in the war which this program does. burg Bible Society. -Capt. and Mrs. Frederick A.

in nomination and on the first ballot apartment in the Butt building, Car-We grudge her no achievement or Cullison — Kappes.—Miss Bertlia Culp was nominated by 9 votes. Hele street, where they will reside distinction of learning or of pacific Kappes and Howard Chester Cullis Weikers receiving 4. Fox 4. Hall 1 during the time the Captain is con-

-Mrs. J. O. Blocher and Ralph spending some time at Eliwood City. Pal, where they were called on account of the serious illness of Miss Madee Blocher.

-Clair Soviers, of McKnightstown, who has been an efficient clerk in the Citizens' Trust Company for the past two years, has gone into the Government service and reported at Newport News, Va., on Monday where he will do clerical work on a trans-

-Mrs. Jerre Dugan, of Great Falls, Mont, who is spending several weeks

-Mrs. Adam Hazlett and son have

at the home of her father, G. W. Koser, in Bigierville, visited friends in town on Thursday. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

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REL'S PLAN IS HALTED

Jittle Pet Persisted in Carrying Away Doctor's Winter Supply of Carefully Hulled Walnuts.

Billie, one of the pet squirrels in Metcher avenue, became very indigmant recently, relates the Indianapolis News. The doctor had burned conatderable gasoline in visiting the counand gathering walnuts, until he had three or four bushels for winter mse. Billie watched the doctor hull dry. The nuts looked good to Billie and when the doctor was called away Billie got busy and began laying up Ms own winter store. The squirrel had carried off and buried about half May 12. James Dundoic, aged 78 a bushel of the nuts when the docter returned and put the little thief May 22. Annie Aikens, aged 62 te flight.

on the roof of his garage and covered May 30. Mrs. William S. Shields. Littlestown, Adams Co., Pa., deceasthem with wire screens, but this didn't daunt the squirrel, which at once mawed a hole in the wire and pulled; out the nuts with its paws. It was busy burying them in neighborhood discovered that more of the nuts were

"Shoo, you little rascal," the doctor said, as he made a threatening

"Get out of my way," resorted Billie made a dash for another nut.

"Not one more," replied the doctor Oct 10. Mrs. Mary Criner, aged 85 as he attempted to close the rent in the wire screen, but the squirrel did not budge an inch and attempted to scratch and bite.

Finally the doctor pushed the squirrel off the roof and threw a nut at it, which was promptly buried with the others that had been stolen. Billie then sat on his haunches with tail carved upward and chattered all manners of unkind things till the owner of the nuts had packed them away in

HOLDS A "PLAIN DOG" SHOW

Philadelphia is Originator of Novel Contest in Which Canines of All Walks of Life Enter.

Hungry dogs, clipped dogs, thin dogs, fat dogs, blind men's dogs-anything from a cheese hound to a sky terrier-gathered themselves together for the third annual "Plain Dog" show, held under the auspices of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, says the Philadelphia North

The dog for which Mother Hubbard made her epochal trip to the cupboard was there, hobnobbing with Old Dog

Taking them by and large, tail for il, the wistful eyed congress of curs was shy on blue blood, but long on isthfulness, vagabondry, lovableness and all the other traits that have won for them a "place in the sun" or behind the stove, so far as young Americe is concerned.

Philadelphia originated the idea of a "plain dog" show, and this year it was enlarged to accommodate other pets, such as monkeys, goats cats, penies, horses, pigeons and chickens.

Gerard's Use of German.

▲ correspondent of the Westminster Gazette sends to that paper his impression of American Ambasesdor Gurard's use of the German language as it sounded to him in Ruhieben. "Heard from the back of the room," he writes, "the speech did, no doubt, sound like American, with variations; but listeners in the foreground dedered that both grammar and vocabu-Mary were accurate. The sentences were, for German sentences, rather short. One was not kept waiting anziously for the verb, as for a difficult eatch in the long field; nor was the verb announced, in the German style, by the premonitory rumblings of sensidetached propositions. But the flow of words was easy, and all the points were made, and the only effect of the peculiarities of the ambassador's accent was to inspire the deputation with fuller confidence in his good-will and Anglo-Saxon sympathies."

Watterson's Appetits.

Col. Henry Watterson's appetite has long been the eavy even of men far younger than himself. A fellow-jourmalist tells of his experiences in trying to keep the colonel company: "I was invited to dine with him at a ciub in Louisville one time. At that time I would eat with anybody anything at any time, so I followed the colonel through a long list of fancy dishes. At dessert he ordered two cantaloupes and filled them with vanilla ice cream and sprinkled the cream with paprika. I followed him that far, but then he ordered two cucumbers and sliced one wer the cream in his cantaloupe and effered me the other. I did not take and that is the reason why I am giving this interview today."

Montenegro.

Montenegro is a small independent country in southern Europe, area about 2.600 square miles and bordering partby on the Adriatic sea. It is a hered-Eary monarchy, the present king being Nicholas L It is a very mountainous country, the Italian name Montenegro signifying Black mountains, 28 does also the Turkish name Karadog, but the mountains are not black and the Montenegrias are brave mounmineers, poor, industrious and patristic. At the beginning of the present war Mentenegro took part with the affice and later it was overrun by the Germans and Austrians and is still held by them.

Cumberland Township Deaths.

Jan. 12. Elizabeth Kretz, aged 72 Jan. 13. Miss Florence Alma Keefer, aged 24 years, 1 month and 6 days. lan. 14. Mrs. Hannah Agnes Yohe, 14 days.

Feb. 20. Aaron C. Fleck, aged 56 years, 8 months and 10 days. Mar. 5. Ruth Gertrude Plantz, aged 5 years, 4 months and 25 days. Mar. 8. Mrs. Catherine Gebhart

Wagman, aged 66 years, 5 months Mar. 19. Daniel P. Reigle, aged 76

Apr. 28. Miss Catharine Small, aged

74 years. May 10. Joseph Clements, aged 57 Acars. years.

Billie returned the next day and May 28. Mrs. Emma E. Jacobs, aged 44 years, 8 months and 9 days. aged 47 years, 4 months and 18 ed.

> June 4. Mrs. Elsie M. Smith, aged 42 years, 9 months and 29 days. June 15. Henry Spangler, aged 86

years, 5 months and 24 days. lawns and gardens when the doctor June 23. Miss Elizabeth Hollinger, aged 62 years, 9 months and 23

aly 24. Mrs. Daniel Miller, aged co Aug. 16. Harry Eldrige, aged 65

) cars Mary Stover, aged 78 years. Oct 3squirrel chatter as the little animal (Oct. 7. Miss Lucinda Star, aged of

Oct. 19. Mrs. Carrie Collins, aged 69 years, 5 months and 11 days.

Oct. 19. The infant son of Mr. and Adams Co. Pa., deceased.

Mrs. Ambrose Wagman, aged 9

Nov. 12. Mrs Penrose Myers, in her Porough, Adams Co., Pa., deceased 88 years.

years, 3 months and 15 days. Nov. 22. Elmira Lilly, aged 50 years. Gettysburg Borough, Adams Co. Pa Det. 4. William R. Smith, aged 71 deceased.

Dec. 5. Joseph V. Fehl, aged 70 Dec 19. William Otterbine Slay-

Notice is hereby given to all lega-Notice is hereby given to all legates and other persons concerned that the administration accounts hereinafter entered will be presented at an Orphans' Court for confirma-Fissel, aged 79 years, 9 months and at an Orphans' Court for confirmation and allowance on Saturday, January 26, A. D., 1918, at 10.30 o'clock A. M. of said day.

160. The first and final account of John S. Weaver, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a of the estate of Leo J. Staub, late of Oxford township, Adams Co.

Pa., deceased. 161. The first and final account of George L. Jordy, executor of the last them in the sun in the back yard to Mar. 31. Mrs. Elizabeth Fowble, will and testament of Elizabeth Jordy aged 80 years, 1 month and 26 days, late of Berwick borough, Adams Co. Pa., deceased.

162. The first and final account of Serah L. Livingston, executrix of the jast will of William Yount, late of the Borough of Littlestown, Adams Co., Pa., deceased.

163. The first and partial account of Sarah L Livingston, administratrix t. b. n. c. t. a. of the estate of Mary M. Yount, late of the Borough of

164. The first account of Edna M Lilly, executrix of the last will and estament of John I. Lilly, late of Hanover Borough, York Co., Pa., deceased.

165. The first and final account of Jacob A. Appler, executor of the last will and testament of James Topper. late of Mt. Joy township, Adams Co. Pa, deceased.

160. The first and final account o Robert H. Shull, executor of the last will and testament of John A. Shall, late of Franklin township, Adams

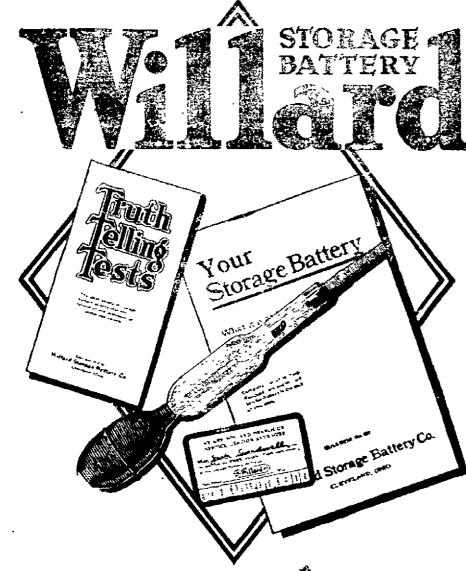
Co., Pa., deceased 167. The first and final account of E. Oscar Deardorff, executor of the last will and testament of Mary M Deardorff, late of Straban township

168. The first and final account of Joseph A. Smith and Catherin Oct. 22. Miss Elizabeth Lilly, aged Smith, executors of the will of Anrew J. Smith, late of Gettysburg

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LICENSE NOTICE.

In the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace of Adams County, Pa.

It is ordered that all applications for license for the sale of vinous, spirituous, malt, or brewed liquors, wholesale or retail, for the year 1918, will be heard on Friday, the 11th day of January, 1918, at 10.30 o'clock, A. January 1, 1918. M., of said day, at which time all persons applying or making objections or proof being made to the Court to applications will be heard by evidence, petition, remonstrance or Attest:counsel. There must be no communication at any time on the subject with the judges personally either by letter or any private way.

The petition verified by affidavit of applicant shall be in conformity with the requirements of the Act of Assembly. Judgment bond shall be executed in the penal sum of Two Thousand (\$2000.00) Dollars, with not less than two reputable freeholders of the County of Adams as sureties, each of them to be a bona-fide owner of real estate in said county, worth over and above all encumbrances the Charles R. Altland, Abbottstown ed, late of the Borough of York sum of Two Thousand (\$2000,00) Dollars or one sufficient surety where the same is a Security, Trust or Surety Company organized and existing under the laws of this Commonwealth or under the laws of any other State of the United States of America, duly authorized to do business within the State of Pennsylvania by the Insurance Commissioner thereof; to be approved by the Court granting such license and to be conditioned for the faithful observance of all the laws of this Commonwealth relating to the selling or furnishing of vinous, spirituous, malt or brewed; liquors, or any admixture thereof, Peter M. Bruner, Gettysburg Borand to pay all damages which may be recovered in any action which may be instituted against the license under the provisions of any act of the Assembly, and all costs, fines and penalties imposed upon said licensee Elise Braunreuter. Gettysburg Bor- Feed Company on December 15, 1917. under any indictment for violating any act of Assembly relating to sell- Clarence B. Atno. Littlestown Bor- said cornoration to be turned over to ing or furnishing liquors as afore-(said. If any person is surety on Charles V. Eckenrode, Littlestown hereby gives notice to all creditors more than one bond, he shall certify Por meh. that he is worth four Thousand (Surgough Dollars over and above all remphances and over and above any previous bond he may be on as strety. The Stretics may be requirof to appear in court and justify un-,≓cr eath.

c application wherever in the opin-1 ion or the Court, having due regard George F Grove, New Oxford Borfor the number and character of the ough. petitioners for and against the appli-Chas. A. Hamilton, York Springs Pa., deceased, having been granted accommodation of the public and entertainment of strangers and travelers, or that the applicant is not a fit person to whom such license should Frank G. Hemler, Mt. Pleasant properly authenticated.

Township.

JOHN A. WEIGLE. he granted.

ber 17th, 1917: objections and remon- Frank Mc Thomas, Straban Town-1 John D Keith, strances must be filed with the Clerk! ship.

that the party holding said license has violated any law of the Commonwealth relating to the sale of liquors, the Court shall upon notice being B. H. Eline, McSherrystown Borouggiven to the person licensed, revoke said license.

By the Court, DONALD P. McPHERSON, of said Court not later than Tuesday,

Upon sufficient cause being shown President Judge-

W. D. SHEELY, Clerk Q. S.

LICENSE APPLICATION

The following applications for signers and will be presented to the granted. Court of Quarter Sessions of Adams County on FRIDAY, the 11th day of ANUARY, 1918:

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Borough. Borough.

ough Frank R. Bausman, Bendersville Borough. Robert E. Sprenkle, East Berlin Bor-

ough. George J. Kebil, Fairfield Borough. Henry Scharf (Mgr.) Gettysburg

Kenderton S. Lynch, Gettysburg Bor- Or his Atty., ough, 1st ward. Chas. S. Duncan, Gettysburg, Borough, 2nd ward.

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Township. Petitions must be filed with the Charles Strausbaugh, Mt. Pleasant Clerk of the Court of Quarter Ses- Township.

Iacob A. Eckert, Reading Township. Or his Attry.

RESTAURANT.

Peter P. Eisenhart, East Berlin Bor-

ist ward. Rudolph J. Fuchs, McSherrystown

Borough. BOTTLERS.

Theodore Kimple, Gettysburg Borough, 2nd ward.

The places for which the above applications for license have been made are the same as residence or

proposed residence of applicants.

Licenses forfeited if not lifted within fifteen days after granting Upon such neglect the person selling iquor after the expiration of the fifteen days shall be liable to proseiquor license have been filed in my cution and conviction as fully and office with the requisite number of effectually as if no license had been

> W. D. SHEELY, Clerk, Q. 5

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of H. A. Underwood, decesi-Springs, County of Adams, State of Jeremiah A. Winter, Arendtsville Pennsylvania. Letters of administration on the above estate having William H. Broom, Biglerville Bor- been duly granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to

H. A. CLINE, Administrator. Gardners, Pa

Wm. Arch. McClean, Esq., Gettysburg, Fa.

RECEIVER'S NOTICE.

'In the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, In equity,

C. J. Weaner having been appointed receiver of the New Oxford Pure with order directing all property of him and restraining interference, Charles E. Boll, Littlestown Borengh lately file a statement and proof of

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

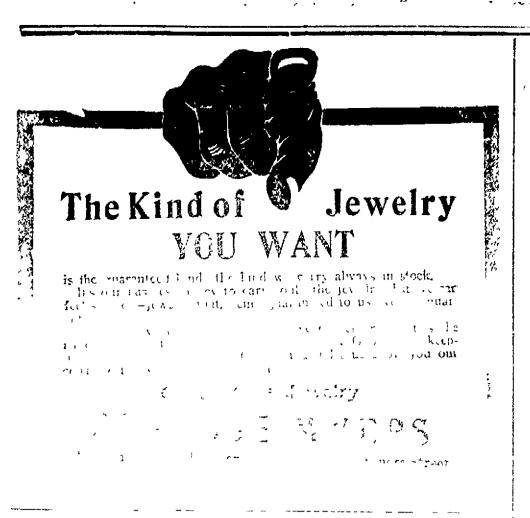
Letters of adminitiation on the estate of Rebecca Cooley, late of Bendersville Borough, Adams county, cations, such is not necessary for the Benjamin P. Shank. York Springs to the undersigned, all persons inidebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and Abner B. Kump. Franklin township, those having claims to present them

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NOTICE.

To all Dog Owners and Constables of

Adams County: secure from the County Treasurer on or before January 15, 1018, heenees lect or refuse this shall be guilty or a misdemeaner and upon conviction shall be sentenced to pay a fine of not exceeding \$100 or undergo an imprisonment not exceeding three months. All constables are notified that it is their duty under this act to prosecute all who own or permy for this Attes.

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Attest:

Estate of Mary A Walter, deceased, late of the Borough of Fairfield. himself or herself of great worth. You are hereby notified that under County of Adams, State of Pennsylthe provisions of the Act of Assem- (vania-Letters testamentary on said bly dated July 11, 1917, all owners estate having been granted to the unof dogs and all persons who permit dersigned, all persons indebted thereany dog to remain on or about their to are requested to make immediate tremises are required to pay for and payment, and those having claims or demands against the same, will present tiem webene delay for settle for said dogs. All persons who nee- ment to the undersigned residing in settysburg, Adams county, Pennsyl-

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DANIEL BOONE'S LONG SWING

Pursued by Indians, He Cut Grapevine Near Ground and Sailed Far Enough to Break Track.

Do you remember reading in one of the school histories about how the doughty Daniel Boone, when pursued by Indians on his vay to the unknown wilderness of Kentucky, cut a grapevine near the ground so that it formed a swing upon which he traveled through the air far enough to break his track? If you read it, you probsoly thought it a bit fisny, writes Niksah Unless you live somewhere in the Ailechany mountains you would not believe that wild grapevines are long enough or strong enough or hold

As a matter of fact, there is no reason to doubt that Daniel made the swing and got away from the Indians. For in the mountains of western Maryland and eastern West Virginia, across which Daniel took his hazardous way. the boys are still making such swings just for fun. And royal fun it is. The writer was driving through the mound tains near the upper Potomac when he saw some enormous grapevines drooping 60 or 70 feet from the tops of the trees. They had been cut close to the ground, and the hillside above them was all plowed up by the feet of youngsters.

The temptation to try the Daniel Boone stunt was as irresistible. It was quickly proved that by taking a running start down the hill one could ing distance right out over the creek. Swings made with ropes were tame by comparison. But there was no temptapioneering nerve to do that.

CATS WILL GUARD CHICKENS

While Watching for Rats. They Fright. en Away Hawks-Are Broken From Killing Little Ones.

Did you know that cats are a valumight believe that they were anything but invaluable because of their innate love for fresh meats. But sweeter than baby chicks to the palate of the cat are the smooth-coated, long-tailed creatures of the rat family. And rats prey upon chickens, asserts the Poultryman,

During the course of a year there is more loss in the poultry world from the ravaces of rats than from cats or hawks, or even disease. A cat in the chicken yard, if trained to properly value the life of the chickens, will terrerize and destrey the rats and will ward off the enemy hawks and so prove

Onts have proved their worth as chicken yard sentinels, and there have been many and various methods employed by their owners to break them from killing the chickens. One wellknown method is that of tying a dead chicken about a cat's neck and making him tur around the heavy dead body for from one to two days. In the meantime the cat will supposedly grow to have a great dread and horror of a dead chicken.

Explaining the Universe.

I suppose that we have all had moments of sudden illumination when it occurred to us that we had explained the universe, and it was so easy for us that we wendered why we had not done it before, says S. M. Crothers in the Atlantic. Some thought drifted into our mind and filled us with vague one of the Then at the whaleman de-

forebodings of omniscience. It was not an ordinary thought that explained only a fragment of existence. It es plained everything. It proved one thing and it proved the opposite just as well. It explained why things are as they are, and if it should turn out that they are not that way at all, it would prove that fact also. In the light of our great thought chaot seemed rational. Such thoughts usually occur about four o'clock in the morning. Having explained the universe, we relapse into satisfied slumber. When, a few hours later, we rise we wonder what the explanation was

WOOYEARS AFTER

Lacustral Settlements.

The lacustral settlements were places of refuge for a pastoral and agonto the trees tight enough to make ricultural people, and the light and dryness that characterized the dwellings show a step in advance toward riore permanent abodes. In this period science places the beginning of civilisation. By these lacustrine men spinning and weaving were invented. Agriculture was born among them; animals were domesticated—the ox, the cow, the sheep, the goat, the dog. The uses of metal were discovered, and the age of iron was ushered in. Habitations similar to these still exist to the East Indies, and among the Ameponian tribes of Maracaibo. They emfoted also in Lake Prasies, in Thrace, during the time of Herodotus, the Greek historian.

Spiders Ride on Flies.

There is an aspect of spider and ay sciations which fabulists and naturalswing a most amazing and breath-take lets alike have overlooked. A correspondent who has brought the micro-scope to bear on many is usefiles, finds that the parasite upon that hateful intion to emulate Daniel by letting loose sect is often an immature spider, says at the end of the swing. It took the London Chronicle. Too weak res to spin its web, it makes the fly lim v _ ; livey, and courses from place · the will of its raptive; ei-_asus correle naturally, A, who the rider is able est ent - cha ter. This. COME COT US a STEE

able asset to the poultryman? You KEPT HAWAHAN FLAG FLYING

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Natives Smeared Pole With Thick Coal of Grease When French Frigate Threatened to Capture Fort.

How the Hawaiian flag was kept flying at great odds is the subject of a story told recently, says the New York Herald. It relates to an incident in 1849, when the commander of the French frigate Poursinvante threatened to capture the old fert. The French admiral demanded the return of about \$6,000 which had been paid to the Hawalian government by the sary, placed on freight cars and de-French government for an unlawful divered to points of destination. seizure of ten years before.

When the fort and Honolulu werthreatened with gunfire, R. C. Wylie a British subject, advised Kamebeme III that the French could not sink the earth, and so the French seper was buried in the public square. tiso that while the fort might succed in sinking the French war vescl. it would be best for the safety " his people not to make armed re-< - farce.

Wyllie then visited the fort, where e conferred with Colonel Mahuka. who was in command. He told the colonel to call all his men in line and then asked for the best seaman emong them. From out of the knes epped a former whaleman who was redered to climb the flagpole with a weave put and tie the flag securely to have of activity.

scended the pule he smeared it plentifully with grease.

After this there was an honorable retreat to a point of safety, while the French marines were put ashore to enforce the demands of their commander. However, as none of them could climb the greased pole, the Hawaiian flag continued to fly, and, as the French money was safely buried, they finally had to depart empty handed

STUFF HEROES ARE MADE OF

Young South Dakotan Gives Up Business and Family of Four Youngsters to Join the Army.

of a letter from a gentleman in South with pegs, and the whole strongly knit Dakota, inclosing a check and asking logether with clay, the builders that the Observer be mailed to him as long as the South Dakota troops are at Camp Greene, as he has a son in the One Hundred and Forty-seventh field artillery. The father wrote:

"I have a son in the One Hundred and Forty-seventh field artillery, Forty-first division, Camp Greene. You will also see his name on the heading of this letter. I miss him very much, as I depended very much on him in the business and expected in my declining years to turn the whole business over to him. But his country called him. He was a West Pointer, but had resigned to help me. He has n wife and four little ones at home. Look him up and give him my love. Give us all the Camp Greene news you can of his regiment or battery."

He has a wife and four little ones, but his country called him and he that heroes are made.

Speeding Up Lumber Business.

From log to lumber is a rapid transformation after the log is fished from he pond, hauled up the log slip and brown on the skid, off which it rolls in to the carriage, where it is turnd into correct position by the 'steam nigger," fastened on the car-🕻 👓 sitism ara riege, and cut into shape and form for we by the big saws of which there re three kinds, band, circular and and, a process which requires but a test inlinutes. Half an hour later the umber is in the dry kiln, or, if timbers have been cut, they are waiting on the timber docks, ready for loading on freight cars.

Reports received at the offices of the Southern Pine association show that a majority of mills are now handling the government's nor business on a str-day schedule. This is, within a reck from the time a government order is received, the trees have been at from the forest, hauled to the mill. manufactured, kiln-dried if neces-

. A as a the Basy World.

Are you one of the persons who cannot work in a crowd? If you are, you are a most unfortunate person, for it a fact that in this busy age most of

s have to learn to do our work herever we may happen to be. It is eldom that we find it possible to work a seclusion, shut away from the noise pd rush of business, observes an effilency engineer.

Most large business concerns are wehres of activity. Unless one can and it possible to concentrate on the ork in hand, even in the midst of onfusion, it is plain to see that much me will be lost and much energy wasted in this rushing world, where anch one faces many duties in many

MARK TWAIN LOVED TO TALK

Noted Author-Asserted He Also Profited From instruction and Moral Upheaval-Would Not Charge.

Gen. Fred Grant once invited Mark Twain to deliver a lecture for the benefit of the Robert Fulton Monument association for a fee of \$1,000. Twain agreed to lecture, comments a writer, but declined the fee. Grant thanked him in the name of the asseciation, but urged him to take part of the sum, asking why he should work who'ly without compensation. Twain wrote in reply:

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to a detail Tlank Toot through to be and denot for that some or the sign is of the Dr rition, and which one? But if if is iny mouble, let it alove; I can in it. Was he out with Paul Jones? will you ask Horace Porter? And ask i m if he brought orth of them bome. These will be very interesting facts, if they can be established. But never mind; don't trouble Porter; I can establish them anyway. The way I look at it, they are historical gems-gems of the very first water."

VILLAGES ERECTED ON PILES

Ancient Settlement Discovered in Lake Constance Contained 50,000 Tree Trunks for Its Foundation.

The most interesting of the earlier habitations of man are the curious lake dwellings of the age of bronze, notes a correspondent. These were usually built on piles sunk into the bottom of a lake, some distance from the shere. Large trees were felled, the trunks of which were sharpened on one end and driven into the mud by mallets used in the hands of the builders, who worked from a raft.

On these piles was built a platform, cometimes of great extent. One of the lake villages discovered in Lake Constance contained 50,000 piles. It formed a parallelogram 15 000 feet long and -06 broad, and probably accommelated a settlement of several avadred

mhabitants.

After the platform had been put The Charlotte Observer is in receipt down, the boards being fastened er reeded to put up their buts, which were rircular or rectangular in shape. They were made of wattle work, coated on both sides with clay, and were generaly furnished with a hearthstone and a hand-mill for crushing grain.

> The village was connected with the shore by a long, narrow causeway, 🖿 tersected by drawbridges.

Strange Adoptions by Cats. The cases in which cats and dogs

have formed close friendly relations are, of course, too numerous to make tion. It really seems as if there were no animal friendship so strong sad lasting as that between cats and dogs when once it is formed. It is well known that mother cats when deprived of their new-born progeny will adopt puppies, rabbits, monkeys or almost any other tender young creature that heard and heeded. It is of such stuff | may be handy. But there has recently come to light a case for which there is no such apparent explanation.

> A cat and a female fox terrier, which had brought into the world their progeny at about the same time, deliberately swapped their young, the cal taking the puppies to rear and the deg the kittens. The exchange was sab isfactory, and both litters were brought in good health to the wone able stage. Nobody knows what los to such abnormal conduct.

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War Dangers.

During a great international war, such as we are in at present, we are prevented from taking ordinary precautions to guard against the transmission of disease. Notwithstanding the great interchange of men from all parts of the world we have more communicable diseases in our business man recently received a commidst than ever before. This behooses the insignal to look out for houself, otherwise he is not to fall a victim to one or the miserable discases which are home corried by men from all presson the world.

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man, we may make an honest effort more juicy. think that we would never be istence nothing is wasted. guilty of a like weakness.

argue, but we would have discovered perhainly we never would have blunfered to the extent of our neighbor. How do we know what we would have done in similar circumstances, however, and why should we assume a position of superiority which in truth we are not entitled to assume? It is enough for us to concern ourselves with out own failures, our own mist states, our own shortcomings, and to Seave to others the readjustment of their own "

Our Other Selves. The old Hebrew sage declared, "Wis-Som cometh from the opportunity of heleure." It does not mean that a wise man must belong to what we call the leisure class. It means that if one has only a little free time at his disposel, he must use that time for the refreshment of his hidden selves. If he cannot have a Sabbath rest of 24 hours, he must learn to sanctify little : Sebbaths, it may be of ten minutes' length. In them he shall do no manner of work. It is not enough that the self that works and receives wages shall be recognized and protected; the world must be made safe for our other seives. Does not the Declaration of Independence say that every man has an inalienable right to the pursuit of happiness?—S. M. Crothers, in the At-

The First Lessons.

hatic.

The happy and prosperous children are those who have before all else the education that comes by reverence. writes Amelia E. Barr. This educatien is beyond all doubt the highest. the deepest, the widest and the most perfect of all the forms of education ever given to man. A child that has not been taught to reverence God, and all that represents God to manbonor, honesty, justice, mercy, truth, love, courage, self-sacrifice, is seat into the world like a boat sent out to sea, without rudder, ballast compass or captain. The manipulation table can wait until the child has been taught to reverence all that is holy, wise and good, and the imagination recovered its irst impulse.

P = Ford on Nut Trees.

It is a second fact that in Morocco pice comb trees in search of mais, and the Los Angeles Times. Not only piz- but goats. The puzzle is not in the jess and goats, however, for they are of the common variety that we see here. It is the tree that is strange. It is called the argan must tree and it grows neer Agadir. Usualby it shoots out from a steep hillside. The trunk is broad and flat and almost horizontal, and so are the main branches, forming ample and solid Soothold for any animal that may be tempted by the olive-shaped nuts growing within easy reach of the main Experien-

HAVE A LESSON IN FRENCH

Family and Friends of Young Indianapolis Officer Learn the Meaning of "Sans Origin."

The son of a prominent Indianapolis mission and was called for service in France, relates the Indianapolis News.

The family and many friends of the young lieutenant were anxious to learn of his safe trip across, and the father received many inquiries about his son's welfare during the weeks of silence following his departure.

Finally a cablegram was received and the word was passed around that the soldier boy had landed safely. Someone thoughtfully inquired just where the cablegram came from, and a close inspection of the messegn revealed what was thought to be either the port of landing or the headq: " ters of American troops. It was written plainly enough, across the top or the message-"San Songal" Speca lation was rife; of ice associate brought out atleses; rups and ence et pedias were consulted to find out, i' possible, whether the young offic it was Lear the scene of it is es, at a paor in the south of I nee. Puell general with a limit to of Fr to resided all the fun by the next errand bat some of the the Protection white the " et, lit mot of the net of the test of the Proportion to be a like to s

Extendeting Circumstances Air Urt. Writer Declares Tlesh Looks and ally C ted as Excuse for the fig. . Tastes Much Like That of Young Pig, but is Not as Juicy.

mits that he makes mustakes at times, how shark's meat tastes when it is but, and there always is the exten- cooked. There is some tall, of a gov- Wider Adoption of the Practice Is Recpating "but" when we seek to ex- ernment investigation of this matter. ruse our failures, he believes, even if observes the Hartford Courant, so that baconsciously, that the mistakes that everybody may get the tiste as second others make are bigger mistakes than hand. The writer of this paragraph, Ms. says the Charleston News and owing to the fact that he was a good Genrier. Deep down in our hearts the deal of a seashore man at the time, roots of self-complacency strike—so has tasted cooked shark for himself. deep, in fact, that with most of us The flesh of the shark, when a South-It is useless to try and pull them out. | ern cook presides over the kitchen, At those rare times, when we see! looks very much like the meat of a

our approval, and so entirely natural show that in the general scheme of ex- make use of.

dinner out of a shark. It all depends error in time to correct it, and on which one gets the other first. In who gets the dinner.

Old Friends Meet.

This world is not such a big place after all. Recently, at Forty-seventh street and Fifth avenue, writes a New York correspondent, one of our boys in khaki met an Italian soldier with one sleeve of his coat tucked in. "Why," gasped the American. "Bien," returned the Italian. The two had met in Florence, Italy, three years ago. On the lapel of the American there was a small nickel-plated model of the Statue of Liberty, enfolded in an American flag. The Italian asked if he might have it for a keepsake. "Some day I'll come to your land," he said, smiling, "and I'll bring it back to you." And when the American and Italian came face to face the man from the sunny climes still wore the emblem of Liberty on his breast. "And must I return it?" he asked. "Well, hardly," returned the American. "You have earned it a thousand times. Your sacrifice has been for what it represents-liberty and justice." "That is right, yes, but is it not worth the sacrifice? Yes, worth it ten thousand times."

The Dream of a World Court.

The thought of an international court or conference for the settlement of international disputes is not new, writes Oscar Hallam in Case and Comment. Grotius suggested it nearly three hundred years ago during the Thirty Years' war.

William Penn, in 1693, proposed the establishment of a European diet, parliament, or estates for the maintenance of perpetual peace.

Rousseau, Kant and Bentham followed. Summer devoted himself to the question of disarmament, the establishment of a congress of nations, and the aboution of war by means of an international court of justice.

Algerian Wines Taken for Army. In conformity with the listrations f the repister of general supplies be third or the wine crop of Alger " has been requisitioned for recompy by pass, says Consul Arenur C. Prost Algers. Ench wine producer is rerured to turn one-third of h s vintage are table vine for army constanting t The while furnished most be of good quality and equal at best to the core age quality of each producer's view ite

The Uncertain Future.

"Of course," said the gul who had ccepted him, "it is a serious thing for a girl to trust her happiness to

"Well," replied Clau I Reginald: "I'm taking some chances tayself. It's a serious thing to quit sending around dowers and candy and matinee tickets and start a conversation about gro-Gracs, house rent and farmere coal."

TELLS ABOUT JOHN RANDOLPH

Thomas H. Benton Relates Interview With Eccentric Man, in Which He Depicts His Melancholy Mood.

Thomas H. Benton in his "Thirty Years' View" gives an interesting account of an interview he had with the eccentric John Randolph of Ronnoke.

The interview was at Mr. Benton's toom in Crawford's hotel, in Georgetown. It was in the gloom of the eve ning, before the lamps were lit. Mr. Randolph, reclining on a soft, silent and thoughtful, repeated, as if to himtelf, Jehnson's lines on "Senility and Imbecility," that show his life under its most melancholy form:

In life's last scenes what prodigies surprise,

Fears of the brave and follies of the wise.

Down Marlborough's eyes the streams of dotage flow, And Sylft expires a driveller and a

show." When Mr. Randolph finished repeating these lines, Mr. Benton said to him: "Mr. Randolph, I have often heard you repeat there as if they could have an application to yourself, while no one can have less rusen than yourself to fear the fate of Swift."

To the Randolph replied: "I have lived in dread of its may."

While Load oph was not insane in the endingry since of the mond, it is contribution that he has come or 3 temsice for recreiv con to the letters powers observations of the rise, and it in the two words at the wiene place, was did up such times to this talk was most brilliant, a copia's flow for perfect s attering of the diamonds of

of insanity, but it was not set aside.

The average fair-minded man ad- A good many people do not know MIX DOUGH WITH SEA WATER

ommended by French Naval Pharmacist, Health Advantages.

It has long been a custom in certain parts of France to make up the dough for bread with sea-water instead of using, as is customary, fresh water, with the addition of salt required to make bread both healthful and appetizing, says the Literary Digest. M. purselves as others see us, when we young pig, and tastes very much like Abert Saint Sernin, a French naval begin to understand that we are at that meat. The main difference is that pharmacist of the first class, urges the fault to a larger degree than the other the flesh of the infant hog is a trifle wider adoption of the practice, which has, according to him, several advanovercome the disposition to yield | When one reflects that part of the tages: the bread keeps moist longer. self-satisfaction, but unless we shark family was created with a relish owing to the affinity for water poswork hard and patiently and perse' for human flesh, or has been brought sessed by the magnesium chloride seaveringly we will find ourselves forever, to this liking by some millions of water contains; it is very wholesome, Talling back into the old habit. It is years of evolution, it seems odd that since it provides not only the chlorides easy to criticize something that man, when he gets the chance, should of sodium and magnesium, but other emother person does that falls to meet also like to eat the shark. It goes to mineral substances which the body can

The water must be collected at a yards if possible. The yeast must be prepared with fresh water and the salt either case it is fair eating for the one water used for mixing the dough. The French writer adds:

> "Bread made with sea water, useful for everybody, is to be recommended especially for growing children, for convalescents, and for all those who need to repair the wastes due to fever or to hard labor."

Half-Way Work.

We are, none of us, so good architects as to be able to work habitually beneath our strength; and yet there is not a building that I know of, lately raised, wherein it is not sufficiently evident that neither architect nor builder has done his best. It is the especial characteristic of modern work. All old work nearly has been hard work. It may be the hard work of children, of barbarians, of rustics; but it is always their utmost. Let us have done with this kind of work at once; cast off every temptation to it; do not let us degrade ourselves voluntarily, and then mutter and mourn over our shortcomings; let us confess our poverty or our parsimony, but not belle our human intellect. It is not a question of doing more, but of doing moraines of the Nisqually glacier. The i better. Do not let us boss our roofs with wretched, half-worked, bluntedged rosettes; do not let us flank our gates with rigid imitations of medieval sults to common sense, and only unfit ground. us for feeling the nobility of their prototypes.—Ruskin.

Four-Arc Rainbow.

A four-arc ralabow was seen by a vessel at sea recently, one pair intersecting the other palr. Two arcs are often seen on land, and three are sometimes seen; but the invariable rule is that these arcs all have a common center lying below the horizon. The explanation of the two pairs of arcs was, however, quite simple. The seaat the time was exceptionally calm, and acted as a gigantic mirror. Two of the ares, which had a common confor below the horizon, were due to the sun itself; the other two arcs, which and a common center above the herizon, were due to the reflection of the gan in the sea.

Rust Dissolver.

An Itagen laventor has potented a Bethod of cleansing from and steel Com rust. By his process the metal a riade the cathode in a phosphoric seid electrolyte. It is claimed that his acid, unlike others, dissolves away the rost without offacking the solid metal, and also tends to prevent subsequent rusting. The electrolyte made by adding 10 parts of phospheric acid to 90 parts of water, or by adding a 10 per cent solution of sodium phosphate to 10 per cent of the acid. A temperature between 50 and 70 degrees Centigrade is recom-

WOMEN IN DRAMATIC ROLES

Famous Heroines in Various Shakespearean Characters, as Detailed by Noted Danish Critic.

The following characterizations of Shakespeare's women are from the pen Danish, critic, the Philadelphia In-gulrer states:

W. E. KAPP, Sec'y. quirer states:

Katharine, "Taming of the Shrew;" high-spirited, self-willed, but lovable. Beatrice, "Much Ado About In the Court of Common Pleaser Nothing;" high intellect, combalive, i energetic, daringly witty. Rosabnd, t "As You Like It;" gay without a sting, 1 sensitive and intelligent; loving passionately and being passionately by toved. Viola, "Twe'ith Night;" sound the of understanding, emotional, deep and patient, with great power of passive love. Lady Macbeth, "Mucbeth;" wicked even to the point of brutality Metunder stress of passionate love and 28 great ambition. Portia, "Merchant of to co-Venice;" thoroughly genuine, almost Myers, it was masculine, yet most womanly in power in default (of self-surrender. Helena, "Love's La- will be ben a bor Lost;" high souled type of lov- ed in your ab ere ing and cruelly maltreated woman. Wamora, 'Titus An Ironicus;" power- Wm. Arc'i Meciena, ful intellect, & figur of morality. Jutlet, Romeo and Juliet;" passionate | 1) c tore, yet under control of principle. Cordel . "Ting I car." filed love tindiass of heart. Cleoratra, "Ar-'nony and C'eon tra;" and seatially crobe emetion chem . Ut free from all offer et monds. Thomas, Periels:" politity of elements. Isahelle, "Il marro for M - ure:" spottess purity of soul. Theren, "Collhours of wit and Classic allusion, a line;" born for happiness, inured to suffering, entin, collected. Here ien s "Winter's Tale;" realestically beach a His will was contested on the ground agrand and gracious simplicity. Or he da. "Dunder:" and the codevotion or n to usuar

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Mining is one of the hazardous industries employing over 1,000,000 men in the United States, in which three out of every 1,000 men employed are killed every year by reason of some ac-The shark can get a good dinner out suitable distance from land and should cident. While complete data relating We might have made a mistake, we of a man, and the man can get a good be taken from a depth of six or seven to non-fatal injuries are not available, reports to the United States bureau of mines for all metal mines in the United States show that about 200 men per thousand per year are infured sufficiently to cause a loss of time. A reduction of 50 per cent in the number of mine accidents would. mean a saving of 1,500 lives in the United States every year, in addition to reducing the loss of time and suffering resulting from more than 200,-, 000 non-fatal injuries.

> Snow and Ice Worms. There are at present known in the world approximately 60 species and varieties of snow and ice worms. Sexually mature specimens, yellowish to a dark reddish brown or black in color, about an inch long and one-twentieth inch in diameter were found in February and April (1916) abundantly on the open snow fields of Mount Rainier, at an elevation of 2,750 to 5,600 feet above sea level. They also occurred on the snow on the mountain slope protected \$ by a dense forest of fir and hemlock.

These worms have not thus far been found on solid ice nor on the glaciers, though they occur on the snow below the ice from and outside of the lateral know on which they were found is not & permanent through the entire season, but melts with the coming of summer, and it therefore appears that a part of statuary. Such things are more in their life must be spent on or in the

> Telephone Many Years Ago. There are not so many new things under the sun as people suppose. The telephone has the credit of being an entire novelty, yet Robert Hooke two

> hundred and odd years ago, wrote: "I have by a distended wire propagated sound to a very considerable ditance in an instant, or with as seemlugly quick a motion as that of light: and this not only in a straight line. or direct, but in one bended in many

> Here was the invention of the telephone right in hand, so to speak, only Hooke d.d not follow up the lead. So the world had to wait two centuries for the advotable instrument whan saves so thurs of humanity's time today.

> > How Silk Worms Work.

On attaining their full growth silk worms seek something to which to at tach theaselves in order to wind theresolves up in their silk envelopes. Having found it, the worm spins a thread from 700 to 1,000 yards long, wrapping it around its body as it spins. This takes from 36 to 48 hours. If left alone the worm's skin hardens, its internal organs disintegrate to a thin jelly and then begin reorganizing themselves into those of a butterfly. Within a week or ten days it would be a butterfly and as such would eat its way out through its envelope of ELECTION NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the policy | Estate of Jesse Peters, late of the holders of the Gettysburg Mutual Township of Butler, Adams, county,

Fire Insurance Company for the pur- Pa., deceased.—Notice is hereby given pose of electing sixteen managers for that letters of administration upon the ensuing year and transacting the estate of the above named decesuch other business as may properly dent, have been granted by the come before it will be held on Janu-Register f Wills of Adams county. ary 14, 1918, at 10 o'clock A. M., at unto the undersigned. All persons of, Dr. George Brandes, the famous the office of John D. Keith, Esq., in naving claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are remested a make known the same and in the prodebted to the said deto make payment to the uni tront drlay.

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Proclamation

To the Coroner, Justices of the Peace and Constables in the different Boroughs and Townships in the County

of Adams-Greetings. KNOW YE, that in pursuance of a precept to me directed under the hand and seal of the Honorable D. P. McPherson, Pres. of the several Courts of Common Pleas, in the 51st | tees and other persons concerned Judicial District, consisting of the that the administration accounts U. S. Bonds to secure circu-Counties of Adams and Fulton, and hereinafter entered will be presented by virtue of his office of the Court of at an Orphans' Court for confirma- Bonds, securities, etc., on Oyer and Terminer and General Jail tion and allowance on Saturday, Jan-Delivery, for the trial of Capital and uary 26, A. D., 1918, at 10.30 o'clock other offenders therein, and in the General Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and W. Howard Dicks and John S. Weaver, administrator d. b. Edw. P. Miller, Esqs., Judges of the n. c. t. a of the estate of Leo J. Staub, same County of Agams. You and late of Oxford township, Adams Co., each of you are hereby required to be Pa., deceased. and appear in your own proper per- 161. The first and final account of sons with your kecords, kecogniz- George L. Jordy, executor of the last aces, Examinations and other reniem- will and testament of Elizabeth Jordy brances, before the judges aforesaid, late of Berwick borough, Adams Co., at Gettysburg, at a Court of Oyer and Pair decrased.

Termmer and General Jail Dehv.ry 162. The first and final account of and General Quarter Sessions of the Smah L. Livingston, executrix of the l'eace therein to be holden in the! county of Adams aforesaid the Fourth Monday of Jan. 1918, it bemg the 28th day at 10 o'clock a. m.,! the 28th day at 10 o'clock a. m., 1'3. The first and partial account of ers (other than above).

I said day then and there to 10 Sarah L. Livingston, administratrix Checks on banks in the so threes to which your so, mal d. b. n. c. t. a. of the estate of Mary es appertain.

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HOWARD J. HARTMAN, Sheriff, Hanover Borough, York Co., Pa., de-

List of Jurors.

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List of Grand Jurors drawn De-cember 15, 1917, for the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Court Co., Pa., deceased. of Over and Terminer and General! 167. The first and final account of E. Oscar Deardorff, executor of the Jail Delivery, to be held at Gettysburg in and for the County of Ad- last will and testament of Mary M. ams the fourth Monday of January, Deardorff, late of Straban township Interest and discount col-A. D., 1918.

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Beitler, Luther, stone cutter, Gettysburg, 2nd ward. Conover, George, farmer, Mt. Joy

Carbaugh, Wm: H., manufacturer, Oxford Twp. Dougherty, Dorsey, merchant, Gettysburg, 2nd ward. Eckert, J. A., chair maker, Straban Eden, William J., chauffeur, Gettys-

burg, 1st ward. Gilliland, W. F., merchant, Gettysburg, 1st ward. Garvin, M. A., conductor, Gettysburg. 2nd ward. Hilterbrick, Sam'l. D., gent, Littles-

Hulick, Hary, farmer, Straban Twp Mathews, Joseph J., gent, Gettysburg 3rd ward. Mizell, Lewis, farmer, Straban Twp. Miller, Charles W., farmer, Reading

Twp. Markle, Sylvester, farmer, Union McGuigan, David, shoemaker, Gettysburg, 2nd ward. Plank, D. L., farmer, Straban Twp. Pieffer, John, eigarmaker, Littlestown.

Riley, John W., farmer, Cumberland Shull, Wm. F., Jr., farmer, Tyrone Stambaugh, A. J., laborer, Oxford Wisensale, Elmer, laborer, Conewago

Twp.

Petit Jurors.

List of Petit Jurors drawn Decem-ber 15, 1917, for the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, to be held at Gettysburg in and for the County of Adams the fourth Monday of January, A. D.,

Albert, John H., farmer, Reading Baughman, O. G., laborer, Gettysburg, 3rd ward. Breighner, Pius G., clerk, Gettysburg, 3rd ward. Bream, Clinton, fa:mer, Menallen i Twp. Black, R. H., farmer, Cumberland Bushman, Rufus H., tailor, Gettysburg, 1st ward.

Black Irvin B., farmer, Mt. Joy Twp. Beamer, N. R., gent, Arentsville. Bollinger, Ephraim, laborer, Conowago Twp. Cook, Arthur, laborer, Menallen Twp Currens, John F., laborer, Gettysburg 2nd ward.

Cashman, Samuel, gent, Straban Twp Duttera, Wm. S., dairyman, Littlestown. Diehl, D. M., farmer, Mt. Pleasant Dicks. Nevin M., restaurant, New Ox-

ford. Funkhouser, R. P., merchant, Gettysburg, 1st ward. Group. Amos R., farmer, Huntington Hemler, M. H., foreman, McSherrys-

Hassler, Benjamin, ranger, Franklin! Twp. Little, Wm. G., farme, Germany Twp.

Lower, John D., laborer, Franklin Two. Martin, Jerome J., gent, Gettysburg, 3rd ward.

Rhodes, John S., surveyor, Freedom Raffensperger, C. E., Arendtsville. Riddlemoser, H. E., farmer, Franklin

Schmucker, Abia, gent, Littlestown. Shellengerger H. E., painter, Abbottstown. Smith, Dr. C. E., physician, Butler Twp.

Stallsmith, L. T., farmer, Tyrone Twp Taylor, George A., clerk, Gettysburg. 2nd ward. Trostle, M. A. L., farmer, Union Twp. Thompson, G. R., merchant, Straban

Clean White Rags Wanted at this Warthen, Frank, blacksmith, High-; land Twp.

Of the condition of the First Na-Weaver, Joseph I., laborer, Oxford tional Bank of Gettysburg at Gettys-burg, Pa., in the State of Pennsylvania at the close of business Nov. 20, ban Twp. Weaner, W. C., farmer, Menallen 1917.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts.....\$1,022,123.16 Liberty Loan bonds un-Notice is hereby given to all legapledged 75,608.22 Overdrafts unsecured ... lation (par value) 100,000.00 hand (other than stocks) owned unpledged 153,527.49 Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve bank ...17,400.00 Less amount unpaid ... 8,700.00 Banking house...73,175.00 Furniture and fix-

Other real estate owned ... 15,619.10 Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank st will of William Yount, late of Cash in vault and amount the Porough of Littlestown, Adams the from canks and canidue from National Bank 114,668.30 3,345.84 same city or town as reporting bank 1,281.04 Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank Redemption fund with U.S. 1,086.73 testament of John I. Lilly, late of Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation) 5,000.00 Interest earned but not col-165. The first and final account of

166. The first and final account of Capital stock paid in ... \$150,000.00 Robert H. Shull, executor of the last Surplus fund 140,000.00 will and testament of John A. Shull, Undivided profits 55,328.98

lected

late of Franklin township, Adams Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid 36,374.66 lected but not earned .. 5,200.00 168. The first and final account of Circulating notes 100.000.00 Joseph A. Smith and Catherine Due to National Banks... 3,520.44 Smith, executors of the will of An-'Due to banks and bankers

state of William Spangler, late of ing 6,688.13 Gettysburg Borough, Adams Co., Pa., Dividends unpaid ... 17.40 Certificates of deposit other than for money borrower 809,991.86

C. W. GARDNER.

Jacob A. Appler, executor of the last

late of Mt. Joy township, Adams Co.,

Total \$1,644,760.07 State of Pennsylvania, County of Ad-

J. ELMER MUSSELMAN, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me,

his 28th day of November, 1917. H. G. WILLIAMS, N. P. My commission expires Feb. 21.

G. H. TROSTLE W. S. ADAMS SAMUEL M. BUSHMAN AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned, duly appointed I, J. Elmer Musselman, Cashier of by the Court of Common Pleas of Adthe above-named bank, do solemnly ams Co., auditor to make distribution swear that the serve statement is true to the parties entitled to the balance to the best of my knowledge and be as shown by the First and Final Account of Raymond F. Topper, assignee of George E. Spangler for the benefit of creditors, hereby gives notice that he will sit in the performance of his duties at his office in Gettysburg, in the Warner Building, on Wednesday, Jan. 9th, 1918, at 10.30 o'clock A. M. All parties entitled, or claiming to be entitled, in the distribution, are notified to be present at that time and present their respective claims as creditors. JOHN REED SCOTT,

Auditor.

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AW And V Clean, Editor SALERONY, JAN EL. 1917

to the constrain is to give all the surport in one nower to President Wilson. Back of the President must be the man to support his war preparations, t stand by him when our army goes over the top and stand by him in his fight for peace for the world. Brodbeck's vote has been right every time, he has been one more whom Wilson could depend all the time. Why should any one in this district give any consideration to any other aspirant? Any one else would have to be taken on faith, he would have to demonstrate whether or not he was a broken stick or could be refied upon. Why make any such exdistrict knows just where Brodbeck stands; what he has been doing and stands by the President in sending ocrats.

This is a year when Republicans could well forget politics and either out up no one against Brodbeck or rame some figurehead who would be some things which the Government

The wisdom of the situation is contained in that homely saying of the! great Lincoln about the felloy of wapping norses in mid-stream, the voted for the prohibition amendment

WAR SPEAKERS.

Public Meeting to be Held in Courf House Tuesday Evening Next.

Lieutenant MacQuarrie, author o "How to Live at the Front," and a public speaker of national repute, and Mr. Ernest L. Tustin, chairman of the War Speakers' Bureau of management. Pennsylvania, will speak in the accompanied by other prominent men. They represent the Governwhich will be of interest to all of our

A cordial invitation to be present is therefore extended to everyone. C. E. STAHLE, Lecal Chairman.

Poor Directors Reorganize.

The Board of Poor Directors of Adams county, last week reorganized for the year. The Directors are Clinton A. Rife, P. P. Eisenhart and M. A. I. Trostle. Mr. Eisenhart re-

H. M. Hartman, physician.

by that time. The following were all re-appoint- present ed: Steward, Harry A. Sheely; Ma-Istances. tron, Mrs. Harry Sheely; teamster. Conrad Smitht matron of the; woman's department, Mrs. Conrad Smith: custodian of men's departstress, Miss Maria Swartz.

Impure Blood

Instantly suggests the remedy. HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. / word to the wise is sufficient. Buy a bottle this very day. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla, the true blood purifier, prepared only by C. I. Hood Co. Lowell, Mass.

NATIONS RAILROAD PROBLEM

GRESS ON SUBJECT.

What Will be Accomplished by the Taking Over of the Railroads.

lentiumen of the Congress:

Iressing you in order to report that and fairly protected, and that the speak to us, whether for the Reichher husband, B. S. Slusser, his dingular to the 2sth of December last, during carre financial operations every year stag majority or for the military ner, when she suddenly fell over and recessary in connection with the party and the men whose creed is soonal, the Secretary of War and incorptenance, operation and development of the roads should, during the color action of the roads should, during the constant of the roads should, during the constant of the roads should, during the constant of the roads should action of the roads should development of the roads should development of the military ner, when she suddenly fell over and colores, at the house and the conducted by Rev. I. S. Ernst Intercent the conducted by Rev. I. S. Ernst Intercent the conduction of the husband had been in about a year. The deceased was 70 years and 23 days old and the two daughter, Mrs. Charles Group, of the conduction of the following the conduction of the husband had been in about a year. The deceased was 70 years and 23 days old and the two daughter, Mrs. Charles Group, of the financial operations of the following the conduction of the husband had been in about a year. The deceased was 70 years and 23 days old and the two daughter, Mrs. Charles Group, of the finan

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or an il (uguelui America).

It was in the true spirit of America, and it was right, that we should arst try to effect the necessary uniof those who were in charge of the great railway properties; and we did periment when there is no need. The responded to the need promptly and President as he has always done in the circumstances. If I active progress. have taken the task out of their hands, it has not been because of any dereliction or failure on their part, but only because there were

helding it. Federal Management Essential.

congressman who has stood by the that only under Government admin-ble, it will, of course, he necessary | Dr. Charles H. Huber, of Gettys-linese sons and daughters: Washing-President in all the great legislation istration can the entire equipment of to resort to the Congress for grants burg, who is County Charman of the ton Lemmon, of Kumps, Md.: Ezra of the past year and has in addition the several systems of transportation of money for that purpose. be fully and unreservedly thrown. The Secretary of the Treasury will you with pamphlets giving full inforand for the woman's suffrage into a common service without in- advise with your committees with mation. Teachers can perform a pa- Lemmon. of near Mayberry, Md.; amendment and has made a record jurious discrimination against par-regard to this very practical aspect triotic duty and at the same time deserving the approval of his con-ticular properties. Only under Gov- of the matter. For the present, I promote habits of thrift in their pustituents without any opposition this ernment administration can an absoyear. Any other course would be lutely unrestricted and membarrassindicated and such appropriations as reading exercise and encouraging formwalt, of near Kingsdale. FuRummel, of this place, and a sister terminals, terminal facilities and task. I take the liberty of express-could take these pamphlets to their at Winters Church, near New Wind-man, of Cedar Ridge: Clarence Rum-equipment of every kind. Only unling the hope that the Congress may homes in order that their parents sor. Md. by Rev. S. C. Hoover, of mel of Gettysburg: Ira Rummel of equipment of every kind. Only un- ing the hope that the Congress may homes in order that their parents limitations of particular roads. But them greatly. under Government administration all these things will be possible, not instantly, but as fast as practical difficulties, which cannot be merely con-

Court House, next Tuesday evening, be carried out with as little disturb- March 31, 1918: at 7.30 o'clock. They will likely be ance of the present operating orga- Total number of properties under nizations and personnel of the rail- lease. 19: acreage of properties under gent citizens, and I know the teach- Works in Mish crystocial in its acres will respond heartily to all calls Works in Mish crystocial in these days of National Stress. ways as possible. Nothing will be al-der lease, 1400.14 acres; average acre- in these days of National Stress. ment and will talk on war subjects, tered or disturbed which it is not age, 77.14. Total acreage wheat harnecessary to disturb. We are serv-vested, 267 acres; yield, 3225 bushels:

H. MILTON ROTH.

ing the public interest and safe-average, 12 bushels. Total acreage Superintendent of Schools and Vice of the first in the survives of corn harvested. 104 acres; yield, Chairman War Savings Com.

Chairman War Savings Com. those by whom these great proper- Total acreage of oats harvested, 88; ties are owned and glad to avail our-lyield. 2534 bushels: average. 29 bushselves of the experience and trained cls. Total acreage of tye harvested. ability of those who have been man- 30; yield, 323 bushels; average, 11

aging them. Safeguards for Private Shipper.

It is necessary that the transportation of troops and of waremateritired as president and Clinton A als. of food and of fuel, and of every-Rife was chosen his successor. Harry thing that is necessary for the full F. Stambaugh was re-elected Secre-imobilization of the energies and retary, William F. Weaver, treasurer, sources of the country, should be C. E. Stahle, Esq., attorney, and Dr. first considered, but it is clearly in the public interest also that the or-With the exception of the night dinary activities and the moral inrurses at the asylum all the former dustrial and commercial life of the employes at the home were re-an-country should be interferred with campaign of 1917 sums up the work pointed. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Plank, and dislocated as little as possible. who now have charge in the night, and the public may rest assured that have announced that they will give the interest and convenience of the up their duties about April first, and private shipper will be as carefully ltain from the events in the largely distributed as it is nossible to serve and saieguard it in the counted, and the ultimate destrucextraordinary

Protection for Stockholders.

ment. Frank Sheely: day nurses at executive suffices for all purposes of the war and taken up their part with asylum. Mr. and Mrs. John Meals: administration and while, of course, all the well known energy and ability second teamster, Benjamin Stoops; all private interests must for the of that great nation. Already many janitor, James McGuigan; seam present give way to the public neces- thousands of American soldiers are all private interests must for the of that great nation. Already many sity, it is, I am sure you will agree in France. Warm as is the welcome with me, right and necessary that the they received from the French peoowners and creditors of the railways, ple, nowhere will they find more the holders of their stocks and genuine or friendlier greeting than bonds, should receive from the Gov- among the ranks of the other great tlefield Guides will be held at the ofernment an unqualified guarantee English-speaking armies. that their properties will be maintained throughout the period of Fedand that the several roads will re-powder for painful smarting, tender, Commission until February 1, 1918 gest the average net railway operat- at the front. Sold everywhere, 25c. given to applicants who are accept- near St. Bartholomew's Church; will be effective Sunday, Jan. 12 at ing income of the three years ending June 30, 1017. I carnestly recommend that these guarantees he given office.

by appropriate legislation and given as promptly as circumstances per-

I need not point out the essential great influence and significance as tery. elements in the present financial and industrial situation of the country. ludeed, one of the strong arguments

Obligation of Public Conscience.

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here, and no fundamental trade of slight, took the least the second transfer to the first property of the first property of the first property of the second transfer to the first property of the first property of the first property of the second transfer that the first property is the country, as well as in national Source the complete mobilization banks, in insurance companies, in To the Teachers of Adams County: the whole resources of America savings banks, in trust companies, in r as ravid and effective a means as

-tructure must be maintained. Scation under the voluntary action complex interests which must be sale for the coming generations. safeguarded and harmonized, as well as because of his exceptional experi- have been organized in the form of difficulties with patriotic zeal and the authority and duties of organizer

Federal Funds for Equipment.

satisfied to be defeated. Republicans can do and private management can possible sufficient economics can be required.

The War Savings Certificates will effected in the operation of the rail-man who has always stood by Will-shall not find them with operative facilities as much as the large to the possible to add to have a cash value of \$5.00 on Januston.

The War Savings Certificates will ways to make it possible to add to have a cash value of \$5.00 on Januston. It had become unmistakably plain vry for the funds. It it is not possi- themselves.

Crop Report of Battlefield Farms. Wm. C. Storrick, in care of the U.

100: hogs, 232.

Much Nearer Victory.

Commander-in-chief in France and And onions bring a dime: Belgium in his official report of the When sugar's worth its weight in of the war with the following confi-dent expression: "The additional strength which the enemy can obtion of the enemy's field forces has theen brought appreciably nearer."

lowing tribute to the Americans: "During the year." says General While the present authority of the Haig, "the United States has entered

Shake Into Your Shoes

Clean White Rags Wanted at this By order of the Chairman.

THE FIGHT FOR PEACE. (Continued from page 1.)

WILSON'S ADDRESS TO CON- justice of such guarantees and their now live-instead of a place of mas-

Principle of Justice to All Peoples.

Neither do we presume to suggest for assuming control of the railroads to her any alteration or modification at this time is the financial argu- of her institutions. But it is necessary, we must frankly say, and necessary as a preliminary to any intellicent dealings with her on our part, It is necessary that the values of that we should know whom her I have asked the privilege of ad-railway securities should be justly spokesmen speak for when they bor, on Monday afternoon was giving Littlestown. The funeral will o lressing you in order to report that and fairly protected, and that the speak to us, whether for the Reich-her husband, B. S. Slusser, his din-

mit beir own turnen, of Careners aution; and This is to be by yet purpose, Mrs. John D. ardorff, of Boswell. yer one hit way and do noon to

Teachers to Help Thrift Plan.

Getttysburg, Pa., Jan. 7, 1918 as a result of being scalded when It is a well-established custom in When the child fell into the bucket inarcial agencies of every kind, rail-these days to turn to the schools for she landed on her right side resting has been walking on the street call be found. Transportation sup- way secureties, the sum total of help in any matter that has to do on her elbow. She was placed in rules all the arteries of mobilization, which runs up to some ten or eleven with the education of the future citicare of a physician but failed to re-tine day before which subscribed by paralysis. He was taken to en'ess it be under the single and rhousand millions, constitute a vital zen of this great country, whether spond to medical aid. The bucket nined direction, the whole process part of the structure of credit, and the need be family, state or national. he unquestioned solidity of that The call now is even wider: it is Redgers and while she was absent for a moment the little one tripped and yet is is for the safe-guarding of over the side and fell into it. Mrs. The pody was the state of the safe safe and yet is is for the safe-guarding of over the side and fell into it. Mrs. The body was he unquestioned solidity of that The call now is even wider: it is agreed that, in view of the many our own country making this world Rodgers came to its immediate restired brought to Gettyshurg and interment

Toward that end, many agencies try it. The directors of the railways ence and ability in this new field of committees. The government ex- bottstown. governmental action, the Hon. Wil-pects to raise \$2,000,000,000 by the generously. The group of railway liam G. McAdoo was the right man sale of Thrift Stamps and War Savexecutives who were charged with to assume direct administrative con- ings Certificates. Thrist Stamps costhis election means not only approval direction performed their to of this new executive task. At ing 25 cents each may be purchased son of Senator Wm. A. Martin, of of his course but that this district emention performed their our request, he consented to assume from a post office, bank or other au-this place, died at his home in a representaive who will stand by the marked ability, as was to have been and director general of the new rail- Thrift Card which has spaces for dicitis and peritonitis from which he Reilly was the daughter of the late President as he has always done in specied, and did, I believe, every-way administration. He has assum-sixteen such states. When the card had been a sufferer for one week. John and Margaret Barrett of this is filled it represents a value of \$4.00 aged 11 years, 7 months and 20 days, place, and has made her home in the and may be applied in January on a Besides his father and mother he West for many years. She was ac-Federal Funds for Equipment.

It is probably too much to expect these stamps increases one cent a that even under the unified railway month until the maximum cash paythat even under the unified railway month until the maximum cash paysatisfied to be defeated. Republicans can do and private management can-

ways to make it possible to add to have a cash value of \$5.00 on Janutheir equipment and extend their ary 1. 1623, which represents 4 per operative facilities as much as the cent interest compound quarterly, present extraordinary demands upon This plan makes it easy for small intheir use will render desirable with vestors to loan money to the govour tesorting to the national treasterment at considerable profit to months and the days. He leaves the feater opening its which caused the hone of his daughter, Mrs. Edildren, Mrs. Jenny M. Liney, of where he has been making his hone thildren, Mrs. Jenny M. Liney, of where he has been making his hone. Attanta; and by one sixter, Mrs. So months and the days. He leaves

Thrift Stamp Campaign, will furnish ed common use be made of all tracks, are necessary at the outset of this them to buy these stamps. Children neral was on Thursday with services der that authority can new terminals grant these promptly and ungrudg- might learn the government's plan be constructed and developed with- ingly. We are dealing with great on this line. The finishing of the out regard to the requirements or matters and will. I am sure, deal with Thrift Stamps and War Savings Certificates campaign will be another illustration of every one doing his

So we urge you to gather and absorb all the information you can on illness of over a year. He was aged jured away, give way before the new S. farms on the Gettysburg Battle-national matters. We firmly believe 60 years. He was a son of David and field, has made the following crop the schools of our country to be one Rebecca Eline, late of McSherrys-The common administration will report for the year April 1. 1917, to of our strongest institutions and greatest factors in developing intellispent. For many years Mr. Eline She is survived by three daughters

Yours sincerely.

F. X. Bushman as a Literary Bug.

Francis X. Bushman has been bitbushels. Total acreage of grass cut ten as the literary bug and has comfor hay, 105; tons of hay, 118; aver- posed the words to a new song callage yield i.i tons. Total number of ed "Carry Round a Smile with You," hushels of potatoes raised, 488; aver- Those who have heard the music age yield per acre, 162 bushels. Live-stock: horses and mules. 51: cattle. this will be a second "Tipperary." hop: hogs, 232. this newest poet:

When murphys go to twenty cents Field Marshall Haig, the British And beans begin to climb, gold

And flour is soaring high And one lone noodle in the soup Makes faces at the pie: Chorus:

Tighten up the belt of Navy blue. Cut out a luxury or two: He includes in his report the fol- Don't sit down and curse. Say, "It might be worse! And carry round a smile with you!

cent Eckenrode, of Harrisburg. She also leaves two brothers and two sis-Mr. Bushman has composed six other verses. Both words and music ters: James Orndorff, of Thurmont; Thaddens Orndorff, of Dayton, O ; appear in the "Motion Picture Clas-Mrs. Daniel Roclky, of Frederick;

February issue.

Guide Examination.

An examination for license as Bat-

fice of the National Park Commission on Tuesday, February 25, 1918, at 9 A. M. Applications indersed by Mr. and Mrs. John Wentz, of Union 7.50, while the train to Hagerstown complete equipment as at present Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic will be received by the National Park ing a short sickness of pneumonia, of 10.58. There has been no change ceive under Federal management nervous feet. It takes the sting out Guides holding licenses who wish She leaves her parents and the fol- the evening train west has been such compensation as is equitable of corns and bunions. Over 100,000 to improve their rating will be given lowing brothers and sisters: Mrs. changed from 7.14 to 6.18. and just alike to their owners and packages are being used by the an opportunity to do so. A list of John Feeser, of near Nace's School changes were effective Jan. 6.
to the general public. I would sug-American, French and British troops questions for preparation will be House: Mrs. Harry Sandruck, of Changes in the Reading schedule

DEATH WITHOUT WARNING funeral was held in St. Bartholo-mew's Church by Rev. J. H. Hart-

TO A WIFE WHILE NURSING A HUSBAND WHO WAS ILL.

Small Child Dies from Scalds Received in Falling into a Bucket of Hot Water,

Mrs. Eliza Jane Slusser of Mt. Ta-

the section to she take its such. She has

she fell into a bucket of hot water.

cue but too late to save its life. Fu-

Henry Boyd Martin, son of Mr.

Lemmon, of Hopewell, Va.; Philip

town, on Thursday. Jan. 3d. after an

town, where the most of his life was

town: Mrs. James Maher, of Allen-

town: Faber Eline, a member of the

gioth Machine Gun Battalion, Camp

Meade, Md.: Celeste, Edward, Eve-

lyn and Albert Eline, at home. Two

sisters. Mrs. William J. Adams, of

Sherrystown Aerie No. 1819, F. O. E.

Funeral was Monday, Jan. 7, with

Church, by Rev. L. Aug. Rendter, in-

Mrs. Agnes Eltz, widow of the late

Henry Eltz, died at the home of her

of Kansas City: Mrs. Harry Gouker,

of Steubenville, Ohio; and Mrs. Vin-

and Mrs. Henrietta Byers, of West-

minster. Funeral was on last Satur-

day in St. Aloysius Catholic Church.

Littlestown, by Rev. Fr. O'Callag-

liam, Mazic and David, at home. The announced as yet.

han, interment at Bonncanville,

terment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

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man. Mrs. William Freed died at the home of her son, M. E. Freed, in Cashtown, Tuesday evening at 10.30. aged 75 years, 7 months and 24 days. She leaves one daughter and two sons: Mrs. Horace Comfort, of Arendtsville; William Freed and Mervin Freed, both of Cashtown. She also leaves the following sisters: Mrs. Oliver Diller, Uriah, Cumberland county, Mrs. Jacob Hartman, Littlestown. The funeral will b

norm ell of Carbon Callery Louis Shaker, teams, of the ord Mrs. of Shaker teams, of the and Mrs. of Shaker teams, of the order of the and Mrs. e one, and to be of My ic te. Pair Mrs. Chas years letter the Henever a ther life we so I She Laves her limband and right children; Mrs. Milered Redgere, eged to months, Walter Mart . Mr. Crank Haven, of Thursday night, Jan., 3rd, at the Waner Mrs. Edward Zinkand, of home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gettysburg; Lottie, Iva. Beulah. Nor-Ammon Rodgers, near Abbottstown, man, and John Keery, a' home.

> William Franklin Rhine died on had been placed on the floor by Mrs. Rhine. He had been a harness makneral was Sunday afternoon, inter-leaves four sons, Clarence William ment in the Lutheran Cemetery, Ab-Rhine, Charles Samuel, Elmer Franklin, and William Sigshee Rhine, all of York. He was a cousin of the late Henry Phine of this place.

> Mrs. Talitha C. Reilly of Evanston, died at the home of her son in Atin Chicago from its foundation until at Greenmennt Cemetery, Arendrs-Reilly went to Atlanta, Ga., to spend the winter room," and while there

> Mrs. E. W. Goldshorough and at noon on Sunday at her home in Lemmon, of Baltimere, Md.: Upton, Hunterstown,, aged 43 years, after an illness of two years. Before mar-Md.; Mrs. George Markes, of West- riage she was Miss Planche Rummel, Charles Lemmon, of Uniontown, mel, of Gettysburg; Ira Rummel, of Davenport, la.: and Elwood Rummel, of Nebraska. Funeral services at Simon A. Eline, of Allentown, a former citizen of McSherrystown, noon, interment in Evergreen Comeher home at a o'clock Tuesday afterhis son. David Eline, of McSherrys- tery.

> Mrs. - Katherine Schlosser, widow of Amos Schlosser died at her home near Wenksville. Sunday night at 18 o'clock, after an illness of several conducted the National Novelty and a son: Mrs. Mary E Beamer, of Biglerville: Aaron Schlosser, of Arendtsville: Mrs. Georgianna Wierman, of Harrisburg: Mrs. Paul Taywith eight children, Gervaise Eline, W. D. E. Scott, interment in Wenksof York: David Eline, of McSherrys- ville Cemetery

> Mrs. Clara P. Smith, wife of Emanuel Smith, of Huntington township, died at her home on Saturday evening aged 54 years. Mrs. Smith's death was due to pneumonia which Hanover, and Mrs. Charles Homshe contracted last week while nursbach, of McSherrystown, and two brothers. William Eline, of Mt. Rock, ing several members of the family and F. J. Eline, of York, also survive. who were in the sons and daughters: Harper Smith, of Gardners: Mrs. Harry Little, of Mt. Holly Springs: Mrs. Cyrus Yohe, of Latimore townrequiem high mass in St. Mary's ship: Ira. Reba. Oscar and Ruth, residing at home, and the following brothers and sisters: Isaac Lentz and John Lentz, of Orrtanna; Mrs. Henry Rhodes, of Biglerville: Mrs. John Shultz, of Cashtown; Mrs. James son, Aaron Eliz, in Littlestown, on Kump, of Orrtanna; Mrs. Mary Sac-Thursday, Jan. 3, aged 87 years, 11 ver. of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Hattie months and 27 days. She leaves two Fisher, of l'ittsburgh. Funeral on sons and three daughters: Jerome IL Wednesday at Grand Oak Church, Eltz, of Portland, Orc., Aaron J. Eltz. of Littlestown: Mrs. lames Livers. Rev. D. R. Becker. services by Rev. Paul Gladfelter and

> > Harry Joseph McCleaf, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mc-Cleaf, of Fairfield, was stricken with diphtheria on Saturday and died on Sunday afternoon. He leaves his parents, one brother and two sisters, James, Sara, and Mary McCleaf.

Changes in W. M. Schedule.

The morning trains at Hanover Emma Louisa Wentz, daughter of and York leave at 850 instead of aged 6 years, 11 months and 6 days, in the evening train east at 6.13 but Paul, Clarence, Mary, Ervin, Wil- 1.00 P. M. but hour has not been

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That Bore of a Fond Parent. Of course, you have a bright youngster who says and does amusing! things, asserts a writer.

But all children do.

Your child has not a monopoly. If you wish to be classed with the cology of all that your child says or

If, for instance, some other child said or did what your boy or girl does, would you think it so excruciatingly

funny? Every bright, healthy, intelligent child is delightful in the unfolding.

To each fond father and mother the particular angles of understanding, as they come to light, are most interest-

But the youngster is chiefly interest-Log to yourself.

You see traits and characteristics in the light of what you know you are yourself. That is what makes it sound so funny.

How about the mean little tricks that your own child has and that you cannot get away from? They all have them, too. Do you tell these things?

Then your wonderful tales are merety another form of braggadocio. How shout it?

Everything in Its Place.

Mrs. H. had just employed a new toold, fresh from the old country. She asked the girl to take the baby out in the boby carriage. Gunhilde was delighted. She had never seen a baby before and from her articulate joy one pright think that she had waited for this moment all her life. Mrs. H. waz pleased to see that the girl was so willing. The baby was wrapped up and they storted. Two misutes later Mrs. E. looked out of the window and her face from with borror. lastead of Folling genery down the sldewalk the way a baby should her child was being piloted majestically down the middle of the street in the midst of automobiles and delivery wagers. From Gunhilde's empression one toold see that she knew that her carriage was better than any ceach on the avenue.

Canaries' Music Lottons. There are a large number of varieties of the domestic canary. Many of them are bred primarily for their song. and their training makes an interesting story. The aim is to produce males with clear, soft, pleasing songs with long rolls or trills, and no attention is given to other characters, writes a bird raiser These birds are usually nondescript as to color and appearance, The young birds when fledged are put in rooms with birds noted for their soft and fine song, and here, through imitation, they develop their own vocal accomplishments. Any bird developing harsh notes is removed so that he may not endanger the vocal success of his brothers. It is said that a mechanical instrument known as a "bird organ," which produces liquid trills, is frequently used in training the birds.

IS CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP FOR BELIEVERS IN OMENS

Court Prosecutor, Insisting on Prisonet Numerous Popular Superstitions, Many Demonstrating How Hard He Aseaulted Man, is Speedily Shown.

It happened in the courtroom during worst of bores, continue your constant the trial of a husky young man who was charged with assault and battery, relates the Cleveland Plain Dealer. in the tropics, appear only when the Throughout an especially severe crossexamination the defendant stoutly maintained that he had merely pushed the plaintiff "a little bit."

"Well, about how hard?" queried the prosecutor.

"Oh, just a little bit," responded the defendant.

"Now," said the attorney, "for the benefit of the judge and the jury, you me for the subject, illustrate just how hard you mean."

Owing to the unmerciful badgering which the witness had just been through, the prosecutor thought that the young man would perhaps overdo life. the matter to get back at him, and thus incriminate himself.

The defendant descended as per schedule, and approached the waiting attorney. When he reached him the spectators were astonished to see him in the shins, seize him bodily, and, finally, with a supreme effort, lift him from the floor and hurl him prestrate across a table.

Turning from the bewildered prosecutor, he faced the court and explained

one-tenth that hard!"

STORY MADE EMERSON LAUGH

Recalled Incident of Young Man Sanding Letter Intended for His Washerwoman to His Sweetheart.

Young Conwell was sent by Horace Orceley to interview Ralph Waldo Emerson for the New York Tribune. He was pleasantly received by Emerson in his home in Concord, surrounded by his family, recites the Kansas City Star. In the course of the conversation he asked Mr. Emerson what he Phases of the Great Night Illuminator laughed at. In all the writing of the Concord philosopher there is not a joke nor even a trace of humor.

Emerson replied that he never laughed.

family. "We hear you laughing in the garden."

"Well," Emerson said, "I do sometimes laugh at something I read when a boy, but it is foolish and not worth putting in a paper."

he wanted.

Emerson then told about an agitated young man who wrote two letters, one that the moon has no appreciable in- good and, incidentally, for the good to his washerwoman and one to his fluence on temperature, rainfall, or lady love. He mixed them up, and the any other weather element, or on plant in foolish living nor in extravagant livlatter was very much astonished to re- growth. ceive this letter:

"If you muss up the bosom of my The musical course for a canary covers best shirt again I will have nothing (both in the soil and in the air), and grows in power and self-quinclency. about six months' tuition and practice. whatever to do with you."

of Which Are Common Among Men on the Briny Deep.

A well-known superstition is that will-o'-the-wisps, or devil's eyes, seen on the tips of the spars after a gale ship is nearing her doom.

A cross-eyed man for a messmate means plenty of good luck, Jack thinks, and it is the best of luck to sall under a red-haired skipper. If, however, he happens to have cross eyes, also, the combination is fatal, and trouble will be experienced before the voyage is ended.

Sunday is considered a fortunate will please step down here and, with day upon which to begin a voyage, while Friday is, of course, very unlucky.

If the ship's bell is made to toll by the rolling of the vessel it is a sign that there is going to be a loss of

All luck is disposed to desert a ship which carries a dead body.

Sailors have been known to hang the end or a rope over the side of a ship when leaving port. The belief Is that friends and relatives draw slap the lawyer in the face, kick him upon this rope, causing the vessel to come safely back.

It is a common belief that for a barber to lather the fame of a patron with a single stroke of the brush inevitably brings bad luck.

It is considered bad luck to see a hunchback in the mirror standing or "Your honor and gentleman, about passing book of one. It is said to foretell a death in the family. The hubit of sitting with legs cross-

ed in a barber shop will, it is said,

make the hair come out early in life, and render a man prematurely buld. To be shaved by a red-headed bar-

ber is believed by many to be a sure cure for rheumatism.

Good luck is said to follow the man who has his shoes polished at the time he is being shaved.

MOON INFLUENCE IS ABSURD

Have Nothing to Do With Crops, Say Scientists.

In the farmers' almanacs you will find tables of dates proper for plant-"Oh, yes, you do, father," cried the ing crops, killing hogs and so on based upon the phases of the moon. And the Rural New Yorker is authority for the statement that many farmers still adhere faithfully to this ancient system. To show them how absurd this is, it prints the following statement Mr. Conwell said that was just what by C. F. Markin, chief of the United States weather bureau:

"It is the general belief of scientists

"Plant growth depends upon temperature, light, humidity and plantfood ing used, so that, in the end, he always its availability. Obviously the moon

heither menows the ground not ter tillses it, neither does it after the composition of the atmosphere; hence it affects neither the mechanical coudition of the soil nor the kind or quantity of available plantfood.

"If the moon has may influence on plant growth it would seem that it must exert this influence through its light. Experiment, however, shows that when a plant is so shadowed that It gots only one one-hundredth of normal daylight, it grows but little better than it does in absolute darkness. Fuldaylight is about 600,000 times brighter than full moonlight; hence one onehundredth of daylight, already too feeble to stimulate appreciably plant acdivity, is still 6,600 times brighter than full goonlight. The conclusion is that, even in respect to night stimulus, the meen's influence on grant growth is wholly negligible."

LARNOWN H. B. ...

Everioding Truth to Be Faund in the of the Injunctions Laid Daws By Christ.

There is a vest deal of count comies in the new testement, o virter in the Emerican Massis - the tofflow mobile. "Love tig male in . wer thyself." When Christ s if the the it down as an even law or dethat man must tove blasself in the to achieve corthing at an in thus world, and that the sit supt to love another as be does blanch is to struggle towned in ideal.

Moreover, when he told the rick young men to give all be had to the poor, he is used the command not beenuse he despised money and the things money symbolizes, but because be saw that this particular young maniwas a waster, one who "confident stand prosperity." and that the use be mude ef his money harmed him instead of helping him. There were "quarter herses" 2,000 years ugo, just as there ere "quarter horses" today.

To be selfish in a fine way is to carry out que's highest destiny. That is real philosophy. It is also real common sense. Why is a man put into the world if it is not to make the best of himself, to improve himself, to impress himself on his community and his world? That is just what he is intended to do.

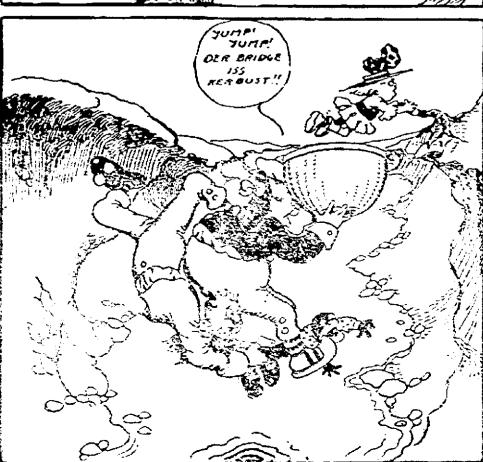
And he does it in two ways: The first is by his acquisitiveness, his power to get things; it matters not whether what he gets is money, or learning, or power of eloquence, or the serenity of lofty thought. The second is by using properly what he has got whether t is money, or learning, or power. And if he does use it properly be is on sure ground. To use it properly means that he uses it for his own of others that he wastes it neither ing, and, above all, that he uses it so that it increases even while it is be-

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Daddy, Alias Carrots

By Jane Osborn

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Serve harried. "That's not the trouble. I was trying to grasp the idea abat, that-that girl there is my daugh-

Steve Newell rose with his hands in his pockets and paced the room meditatively for a minute, while Bab busied herself fasiening the buttons of Babette's gloves, tucking in a lock of hair here and leasening a few there. Steve paused when he arrived before the mirrer over the mantleplece, peered in and then, siriking a match which he look from his smoking-coat pocket, lighted one of Bab's candles-for ornament only-that stood in brass sticks on the mantlepiece shelf. He held this up to the side of his face and peered in. No, there was not a gray hair in the bushy shock of auburn, scarcely a wrinkle, unless one could call those few crows' feet—the sort that gather, Steve assured himself, even on the faces of young men who are accustomed to smilling with their eyes.

his right-hand fingers into a fist and, with his left hand on his right biceps. felt his muscle. Then he straightened himself up to his full six feet, shood on the balls of his feet and inhaled as if to test his lung capacity.

not ready to be that civils butter—I'm neo young. I'm only a boy-and before many years I'll be a grandfaither? He Jooked at Bab stiting so conteniedly by the lamp. She had resumed her daruing and Babbette was standing rending Steve's paper. Yes, Steve reflected, Bah was content to take a back seat. What was it to her that old age had been forced upon them and that for all their days and nights to come they must sit there reading papers and mere speciators at a play or opera?

answer, "I wonder where Goggles can be? I was sure I'd be late and here he Is keeping me waiting." she went on.

new friend with the eight-cylinder. It makes it so nice for Babetre."

der?" queried Steve.

splendent young thing, as she folded her warm arms about Sieve and kissed him on the chin in a thoroughly daughverly fashion. "I'm not a bit interested in Goggles-but anyone would dote on his motor."

Steve caucht the faint perfume-intexicating exotic—that clung to his life from them. What a thing to be young again! he thought. Why, he dad he might sometimes forget that great to be forty-five." he was nearer to the half century

with race.

"Isn't it perfectly horrid?" she Babette stopped suddenly and a look | Life.

inspiration flashed across her face. "Dad," she cried seizing him in her strong arm. "You don't look thirty and you're a lot better looking than my of the other boys. You take me and don't let them know you're my hther. None of these boys know you and the lights won't be bright. I'll 'nil you Carrots 'cause you've got tuburn hair and it's a fad you know to call the boys some such name. Carots Clay-that's a nice name. No. you don't have to dress-come just as you are and while you're putting on your hat and coat I'll just telephone n case Goggles and Nellie haven't started and tell them a friend of mine who happened to be having dinner with me is bringing me, and if they have started and do come, why, mamny, you tell them that I storted on; with a libered of mine, who was inxlous is take me, and tell them rours so stad it happened just as it I'd be able reistfried of more was making to a be me. I'md, you're a; genebe standay, Goa't be Jeresone—

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Carrier Chy-affas Bab's Linesy-

More's a court

Having no eight cylinder Carrots took Babbette to the house where the party was to take place in the street car and so fully was he taking the part thrust upon him, that when passengers in the car looked with unfeigned admiration at the beautiful creature beside him, it was with the pride of a youth for a maiden, and not with fatherly pride, that he received the attention.

"It's funny I didn't have to wear evening dress." Carrots remarked. "Don't they usually for dances?"

Then it was that Babbette explained that it wasn't to be a dance he was taking her. It was to be a fraternity meeting, and all Carrots and the other boys had to do was to sit in the downstairs reception room—they could smoke if they wanted to-while the girls had the meeting upstairs. It wouldn't be more than an hour or so and if there were any refreshments eft they sometimes sent them down to the boys. The boys usually waited right there instead of going home in the interval, because sometimes the

lighted reception room for an hour. led by a different management. From above came the delirious, intoxicating peels of laughter and music from girls like Babbette. Beside him : sat Goggles. In a straight-back chair across the room was Shorty, who had come late with the hope of taking Nelon other straight-back chairs.

They seemed to regard him with suspicion and distrust. Eventually Goggles broke the ostracism. "You're new! at this, aren't you?"

Carrots said he was.

"You get used to it." commented Goggles. "You got to do it-if you don't somebody else will. There's always somebody else waiting-just as you were tonight—to take your place, and that always makes you sore."

"It must-have been nice," mused Shorty from across the room, "in the days when our fathers and mothers were young-before girls had fraternities and things. This way, for every dance they let you go with them you have to sir out an evening like this. But you have to do it."

"Must be nice to be an old follow and to have the girl you've been sitting around for all to yourself-sitting somewhere near you while you are home and comfortable." That was from Goggles.

"You bet," agreed Carrets. An hour later Carrots and Babbette found Bab still sitting in the glow of the lamp. A nest pile of socks and Babbette's gay silk stockings were before her. Her eyes were heavy, but the film of twenty years of married she smiled radiantly at their return-Steve pulled off his bat and before taking his coat off, rushed to her, was young. People often told him he lifted her to her feet and held her didn't look thirty, and if it weren't for | sleepy form to him. "Bab, you're the that levely creature there calling him dearest and sweetest in the world. It's

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Book Charlets OSA.

Four Adams county men have been morably discharged from the new sional Army on account of physiunfitness and have returned bonic on Camp Meade. They are Ravtotal Staub, New Orderdt C. H. translaugh, of McSherrystown: fregory Lawrence, of Mt. Rocks rank Heist, of Midway, and John Jersk, of Fairfield.

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Had the Grip Three Weeks.

With January comes lagrippe. Lingering colds seem to settle in the sys-! tem, causing one to ache all over, of her hirtoriay on December 28th. feel feverish and chilly, tired, heavy Mrs. Mauss one been comined to her mard lenkins, Sr., of Irishtown, has lie home eventually in spite of Gog- and drooping. Mrs. Lizzie Tyles, Hen- her due to infirmities, for the past gles. Other dejected young men sat derson. Ky., writes: "My daughter 15 weeks. had lagrippe for three weeks. I gave They had talked in monosyllables her Foley's Honey and Tar and now from time to time, but not to him, she is all right." People's Drug Don't use barsh physics. The reaction

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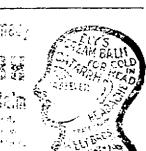
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cauchter's evening frock. When he had courted Bab, he recalled, girls used some simple scent-violet or lily-ofthe-valley. These were simple days. What a thing it must be to be young. Etere thought, young when girls used rectume like that—redolert of strange Bestern remance. Persian gardens in the aconlight, Indian temples and pirepical islands. Steve's impression was not distinct but it was none the less vivid. And Goggles, just because he had an eight-cylinder, could share the society of a goddess like Babette. Steve rubbed his eyes as if to wipe

merk. Esb had run off to the telephone bell, and came back with the color of her pink and white cheeks heightened

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